

PEACE PIPE FOR IKE — Indian maid Beulah Melvin presents General Eisenhower with a peace pipe as the general leaves Exhibition Hall at Gallup, N. M. The general made a tour of

Gallup during his visit there, to speak at the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial. (NEA Telephoto)

Truman On Second Fiddle In Stevenson's Campaign

Durable Peace One Objective Of Eisenhower

By EDWARD O. ETHELL
DENVER (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower says "the outlook is not too bright" for a durable world peace unless Americans gain a thorough understanding of the complex problems involved.

The Republican nominee told a news conference late yesterday he'll touch on the subject in every campaign speech.

Campaigns In Dixie
"The great subject of peace and how to obtain it," the general declared, "overshadows all other subjects because it affects all others."

But efforts of newsmen to draw out details of Eisenhower's campaign plans got nowhere. The GOP standard bearer did say he expects to speak in Philadelphia but that no date has been set.

He repeated he will campaign in traditionally Democratic Dixie. And, in response to a question, he said no speech yet has been scheduled for Labor Day.

Stassen Arrives
He indicated, however, that plans may be completed after a current round of conferences.

Yesterday he met with Southern backers and with Republican farm leaders in Congress. Last night, Arthur E. Summerfield, national GOP chairman, flew in with what aides said was a proposed itinerary for the next 30 days.

Harold Stassen, who campaigned unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination, is scheduled to arrive tonight and to have lunch tomorrow with Eisenhower.

One of those on the appointments list today was Allen Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Communists Blasted From Nob In Korea; Bunker Ridge Taken

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
SEOUL, Korea (AP) — U. S. Marine flame-throwing tanks and riflemen last night burned and blasted Chinese Communists off Siberia Hill and today captured Bunker Ridge dominating the sector on the Korean Western Front.

A Marine spokesman said that by midafternoon the entire Siberia area was "quiet as a church mouse."

Charges Six Times
Since Saturday the fighting for the nob east of the Panmunjom truce talks site had been bitter. The Chinese made their first bid to win the hill Saturday. It exchanged hands six times before the Marines finally secured it.

The Navy announced that Communist shore batteries hit the American destroyers J. R. Pierce and Barton and the British frigate Mounts Bay in separate actions the past week. One American and one British sailor were killed and 14 sailors wounded. None of the warships was seriously damaged.

American B29 Superforts and B26 light bombers last night hit the area north of Wonsan which had been razed earlier in the day by a 150-plane fighter-bomber attack.

Factory Smashed
The U. S. Far East Air Force

said the Superforts smashed a metal fabricating plant turning out ordnance supplies. The B26s mopped up on a chemical plant and troop area.

U. S. Fifth Air Force warplanes hit the Chinese in the Siberia sector with rockets, bombs, and flaming gasoline prior to the Marine assault.

Marine flame-throwing tanks thundered to within 20 yards of the crest of Siberia and sprayed the hill with searing flames. Riflemen, five yards behind the tanks, picked off the Reds trying to escape the flames.

AP correspondent Sam Summerlin, at the front, said Siberia Hill is so beaten with shells, bullets, and fire "that it looks like a big mound of face powder."

AP correspondent Sam Summerlin, at the front, said Siberia Hill is so beaten with shells, bullets, and fire "that it looks like a big mound of face powder."



SMOKING CHAMPION — Lighting her pipe to puff her way to 1st place in women's division of International Pipe Smoking Contest in Long Beach, Calif., is Mrs. Mikele Shook, Lake Elsinore, Calif. Mrs. Shook, who says she has been smoking pipe for 30 of her 45 years, kept her pipe going for 47-minutes, 5 seconds defeating four other females. (NEA Telephoto)

No Whistlestop Speaking Tours For President

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman may be asked today to play a muted second fiddle to Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois in the Democratic campaign for the presidency.

Stevenson's scheduled arrival here today for White House conferences with the President and a Cabinet luncheon is expected to bring a decision in the backstage controversy over Truman's role in the campaign.

Conflict on Labor Day
Unless all the outward signs fail, the Illinois governor probably will tell Truman he will be glad to have his help. But Stevenson is expected to make it plain he wants no presidential whistlestop tours overshadowing his own efforts as the nominee to get his views across to the people.

One issue that may be settled is a conflict in Labor Day speaking plans for the two.

William Flannigan, Stevenson's press secretary, disclosed yesterday in Springfield, Ill., that the nominee was considering kicking off his campaign with a Sept. 1 speech in Detroit.

Booked For Milwaukee
Flannigan said the Stevenson camp learned that Truman tentatively had arranged to speak in Milwaukee the same day. He said the mixup occurred because of lack of knowledge in Springfield of Truman's plans.

Democratic leaders apparently agree that in any such conflict the President ought to defer to the nominee.

One campaign official who asked not to be quoted by name said he thought Truman ought to let Stevenson get a running start on his drive before the President makes

(Continued on Page 12)

Deer Given New Lease On Life

LANSING (AP) — Conservation Director G. E. Eddy today issued a statement declaring the state's deer herd had received a new lease on life when more liberal shooting was permitted for this fall.

Permitting hunters in the Northern lower peninsula to shoot any deer during the last three days of the season can help to save the herd's future winter food supply, he said.

"Most important benefit of Conservation Commission action x x x can be the arresting of further damage to the deer range," he said.

"The herd won't be injured by the removal of excess does and fawns."

"The herd's winter food supply has been deteriorating steadily in many parts of the area for more than 20 years."

He said the department will step up efforts to provide more natural food for deer both on public lands in cooperation with private land owners.

Weather
Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; possibly light sprinkles to night. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight 50°; high Wednesday 72°. West to southwest winds 8-15 mph tonight becoming north to northwest Wednesday.

ESCANABA: 70° 50°
High temperatures last 24 hours:

Alpena 71 Lansing 71
Battle Creek 70 Los Angeles 72
Bismarck 73 Marquette 66
Brownsville 93 Memphis 93
Buffalo 77 Miami 89
Cadillac 71 Milwaukee 75
Chicago 72 Minneapolis 68
Cincinnati 85 New Orleans 91
Cleveland 82 New York 78
Denver 82 Omaha 84
Detroit 78 Phoenix 109
Duluth 68 Pittsburgh 85
Ft. Worth 103 St. Louis 74
Grand Rapids 71 San Francisco 68
Houghton 61 St. Ste. Marie 63
Jacksonville 95 Traverse City 68

Study Discloses Nation Is Short On Medical Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Commission on Health Needs of the Nation was told today that thousands more dentists, nurses and medical assistants are needed to care for the American people.

Summaries of panel discussions held during the last two months by 21 medical, military and lay experts were presented at the opening of a two-day session by the commission.

The panel summaries indicated the exact shortage of trained people, including physicians and surgeons, depends upon how U. S. medical care is "organized."

Proposing a plan for doing this is one purpose of the commission. President Truman appointed its members last December. He has been plugging for a national compulsory health insurance plan. The commission was told to study the facts and present a program for "safeguarding and improving the health of the nation."

The American Medical Association, opposed to what it calls "socialized medicine," has described the appointment of the Truman commission an act of "political expediency."

The panel summaries estimated about 3,000 dentists are being turned out each year, but around 3,400 are needed to maintain the proportion of dentists to total population at its present level.

They also estimated thousands more nurses are needed each year than are trained and said the American Hospital Association has reported 47,000 job vacancies in such fields as laboratory technicians, occupational therapy, X-ray technicians and hospital administration.

Naked Man Scares British Nudist Camp

FINCHAMPSTEAD, England (AP) — Members of the Heritage Nudist Colony have offered a reward for the capture of a naked man. He frightens them.

Club officials report today the man has popped up, stark naked, from behind bushes several times recently when members—usually women or children—have been strolling quietly in the colony's secluded grounds.

Despite their complete sartorial similarity, members insist the tall, sun-tanned man definitely is not one of the colony. His visits have frightened the nudists so much women will not go out alone at night.

Quick Sale Of Home

6-ROOM HOUSE all on one floor, full basement, stoker heat, automatic water heater. Owner leaving city.

The above home, which the advertiser chose to list among the Daily Press Classifieds, sold just four days after it was advertised. Quick sales like this are not a rarity in the Want Ad department of the Daily Press. Try one today.

For Quick-Action
Buying-Selling-Renting
Just Phone 692

And ask for AD TAKER
Classified ads cost as little
as 60c a day in the
ESCANABA DAILY
PRESS

Detroit Raid Smashes Outlet For Smuggled Marihuana In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Two men arrested in a raid last weekend which federal agents said smashed a major outlet for smuggled Mexican marihuana, were held today under bonds of \$25,000 each.

The high bonds were asked for Rogelio Baldazo, 25, and Gerardo Saldana, 28, both of Detroit, by Assistant District Attorney Kenneth W. Smith who said the pair "were in the habit of leaving the United States."

Stock Worth \$100,000
At the time of their arrest, Baldazo and Saldana had \$100,000 worth of illicit marihuana in their possession, police said.

They pleaded innocent at their Federal Court arraignment yesterday to a charge of unlawfully acquiring marihuana.

Clarence A. Reid, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, acting as defense counsel, said his clients would be unable to post the heavy bond.

Baldazo and Saldana face a maximum penalty to five years imprisonment on the charge. Smith said their case also will be presented before a Grand Jury for investigation of conspiracy.

Connected With Ring
Baldazo was arrested Friday night as he was making a drug sale to a federal undercover worker. Authorities said 33 pounds of pure bulk marihuana were found in his possession. Saldana was arrested later.

Federal agents said both men admitted they drove to Monterey, Mexico, three weeks ago to purchase marihuana. The two were believed to be connected with a major drug ring supplying dope peddlers in Detroit, Saginaw, Port Huron and Flint.

Draft May Call 19-Year-Olds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Selective Service spokesman says increased needs for manpower soon may force the drafting of 19-year-olds into the armed services.

Men 20 and older are now being used to fill draft calls, but an official said the need for more men—as indicated by yesterday's call for 47,000 draftees in October—may mean dipping into the lower age bracket.

The October call was an increase of 17,000 over the September call, and there are indications quotas for the last two months of 1952 may be as high if not higher.

The Selective Service spokesman, who asked that he not be quoted by name, could not estimate when it may be necessary to draft 19-year-olds.

Up to now, no move has been made to change the order issued Jan. 25 by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, to fill quotas with older men.

Career Banker New Education Minister Of Tokyo Government

TOKYO (AP) — A 62-year-old career banker became education minister of Japan today.

Kiyohide Okano told newsmen: "The hastily imported foreign education system is not entirely fit for Japan and will have to be adjusted."

Okano succeeded 68-year-old Kantian philosopher Sadao Akiyama, who ran into several storms of protest during his two years and three months in the job.

Amano drew criticism from his opposition whenever he tried modifying American education reforms, from the government party when Red students rioted, and from students when police inspected university grounds.

New GOP Chairman
GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Charles R. Sligh Jr., Grand Rapids furniture manufacturer, was chosen yesterday as Kent County Republican chairman to succeed Dr. W. B. Vermeulen.

Niles Company Sues Union For \$522,000

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Papers served yesterday in a Michigan firm's \$522,000 damage suit against the AFL United Auto Workers union.

The summons and complaint issued from the Federal Court suit filed in Grand Rapids, Mich., several weeks ago by the Kawneer Co. of Niles, Mich.

The company alleged that union members have engaged in persistent work stoppages at the plant since June 2, but that no labor grievances are at issue.

The suit estimated the firm had lost \$376,000 through withdrawal of orders and loss of good will and profits, and \$146,000 through delay in the scheduled opening of a new plant at Niles.

Named in the suit are the national union, which has headquarters here; local 92 of the AFL-UAW at Niles; and 10 national officers.

Anthony Doria, national secretary-treasurer of the union, said officials here were not acquainted with details of the local dispute.

The Kawneer plant manufactures airplane assembly parts and architectural sheet metal products.

Jets Over Truce Talk Site Prove To Be UN Planes

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — The U. N. Command said today the two or three jet planes which flew over the Panmunjom truce talks site Sunday in violation of its neutrality probably were United Nations planes.

The statement was in a note from Col. Charles W. McCarthy, senior U. N. Command liaison officer, to Col. Chang Chun-san, top Red liaison officer, delivered at Panmunjom in response to a Red protest.

The note said witnesses were unable to observe identifying marks on the planes but "we have concluded in all probability the aircraft in question were those of the United Nations."

"This overflight is regretted. Our side will make continued efforts to prevent occurrences of this kind."

The truce talks are in their third successive weeklong recess. They are scheduled to be resumed Aug. 19.

Major Crimes Grow In New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City had 132 homicides and 22,005 burglaries in the first six months of 1952, the police department reports.

The figures compare with 116 homicides and 14,961 burglaries in the comparable period of 1951.

Police figures showed yesterday that major crimes in every category increased sharply for the six-month period.

Straits Ferries Set New Record Aug. 2

LANSING (AP) — With the assistance of the new motorship Vacationland, the state ferries at the Straits of Mackinac broke the one-day record for traffic across the Straits on Aug. 2.

State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler said the fleet carried 8,432 vehicles in the day, more than any other day before in history.

Wife Murdered; Machinist Held

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A Luzerne County jurist has ruled a 46-year-old Edwardsville machinist much face grand jury action in connection with the slaying of his wife near here last June 10.

Jonah L. Roberts was remanded to Luzerne County prison following a hearing yesterday which produced testimony from eight commonwealth witnesses concerning details surrounding the death of 45-year-old Mary Roberts.

The woman was shot to death and Roberts had a bullet wound in his shoulder. He told state police two hitch-hikers had lured them to a lonely road and shot them both when his wife resisted the advances of one.

Judge Thomas M. Lewis denied bail to Roberts in jailing him to await action by the grand jury, which convenes Aug. 25.

A slender blonde woman, 24-year-old Frances Allen of Shick-shiny, testified she had 25 trysts with Roberts over a period of five months while his wife still lived. She is employed at a dress factory where Roberts worked as a machinist.

Another witness, Joshua Bryant, testified Roberts purchased a .32-caliber revolver at Bryant's bicycle shop at Kingston April 25.

News Highlights

STRICT RULES — Livestock sanitation standards high at U. P. Fair, Page 2.

FAT CATTLE AUCTION — 4-H beef will be sold at U. P. State Fair, Page 2.

BUS ISSUE — Ford River O.K.'s transportation to parochial schools, Page 2.

SELECTEES — 38 from County will leave for Milwaukee tomorrow, Page 3.

CHAS. LEWIS DIES — Well known Escanaba attorney taken by death, Page 3.

LEAVING ESCANABA — Olaf Pearson, city manager assistant, going to St. Cloud, Minn., Page 2.

BOUND OVER — Gulliver motorist held for manslaughter, Page 8.

COUNTY QUEEN — Schoolcraft has candidate in Queen Contest, Page 8.

TRAFFIC SAFETY — National Safety Council to present Escanaba traffic safety analysis, Page 2.

Kingdom Of Jordan Ready To Welcome Third King In Year

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The Middle East kingdom of Jordan prepared today to welcome its third King in just over a year and awaited his arrival to settle the future of his royal father-predecessor and of the country's government.

Parliament dethroned mentally ill King Talal yesterday and proclaimed his 17-year-old son as King Hussein I. A court envoy left for Switzerland, where the schoolboy Hussein is vacationing with his mother, Queen Zeine, and two brothers.

Has Split Personality
In Lausanne, a Swiss official said the royal family would leave for Amman on Sunday.

Government sources said the new King and his mother would decide the future of Talal, who reportedly is suffering from schizophrenia (split personality). The 41-year-old deposed monarch meanwhile is living here in Basman Palace.

Following Hussein's return, Premier Tewfik Abul Huda is expected to submit his resignation in accordance with custom, but it appeared certain he would be asked to form a new cabinet. The premier has endeavored himself to the new King and his mother by fighting to maintain the boy's rights to the throne against intrigues which have plagued the divided royal family.

No Interviews Yet
Hussein, up to now a student at England's famed Harrow school, will not exercise the royal powers until his 18th birthday next spring. Until then, a regency council — the same three senators who had acted for his father for the past three months — will act for him.

In Lausanne, a representative of the royal family said Hussein's mother would not permit him to give interviews at the present time.

"He is too young to talk to the press, the Queen feels," the official said.

Parliament deposed the 41-year-old Talal after hearing medical reports that there was no hope for his recovery. He had been King for slightly less than 13 months — since the assassination July 20, 1951, of his father, King Abdullah — but actually had ruled for only eight months.

Hancock Man Runs For Auditor General

HOUGHTON (AP) — The president of the Northern Michigan Republican Association, Arthur J. Bruneau of Houghton, has announced as a GOP candidate for state auditor-general.

The job now is held by Republican John B. Martin, Jr., who was defeated last week in a bid for the GOP senatorial nomination. He has not indicated whether he would seek re-nomination to his state job.

The Republican state convention at Grand Rapids will pick the party's nominee Saturday.

Bruneau said a tour of the state convinced him there is strong sentiment in the Lower Peninsula for the Upper Peninsula to be represented on the State Administrative Board, composed of the governor, secretary of state, attorney general, auditor-general, and treasurer.

The 24-county Northern Republican Association said it would support Bruneau and described him as "the association's only candidate for special recognition at the state convention x x x."

Bomb In Chicago Holdup Is Dud

CHICAGO (AP) — A cab driver who was duped into a bizarre threat to blow up a West Side bank in a \$40,000 extortion plot was seized yesterday.

Police said the driver entered the Security National Bank with a suitcase and handed a sealed note to bank teller Joseph Bonzell.

The note demanded \$40,000 and said if it wasn't forthcoming a "radio controlled bomb" in the suitcase would be exploded. Bonzell warned officials, who summoned police.

They seized cab driver Edward Jones, 27-year-old Negro, standing at the teller's cage. They snatched the suitcase and took it to a vacant lot where they tried to set it off with a detonating cap. The bomb turned out to be a dud, just some wires protruding from a metal box.

Police said Jones related a man paid him \$3 to carry the suitcase and deliver the note. He was released after questioning.

Boy, 17, Electrocuted; Home For Funeral

HURRICANE, W. Va. (AP) — A 17-year-old boy came home to attend his grandmother's funeral but was electrocuted while helping his grandfather on a job.

Charles T. Hill, who was employed in Columbus, O., was helping remove steel pipe from a dry water well yesterday. A section of pipe touched a high tension wire as it was hoisted into the air.

Charles received most of the impact from the charge. His grandfather, J. T. Hill, 77, was knocked unconscious but was not otherwise hurt.

Tries To Heal Split

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Premier Mohammed Mossadegh acted to heal a split in Nationalist ranks today by withdrawing a bill extending martial law in Iran another month. But he said the lid would be clamped on again if disorders break out.

Auction At U. P. Fair To Climax Beef Club Plan

An educational program in beef production, now in its first year with about 60 Upper Peninsula farm boys and girls participating, will reach its climax with an auction of beef steers at the U. P. State Fair on Saturday, Aug. 23.

The program was explained Monday to the Escanaba Rotary Club, one of the 4-H Beef Club sponsors, by Fred Bernhardt, Delta 4-H Club agent.

The Rotary Club assisted in financing arrangements for the purchase of beef steers last year by 10 Delta county 4-H Club members, including two girls and eight boys.

Altogether about 30 4-H members and about 30 Future Farmers of America in the U. P. are enrolled in the beef feeding project.

Learning By Doing
Bernhardt and the 10 4-H boys and girls were guests yesterday noon at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Delta Hotel. Attending the luncheon were the following 4-H members:

Arlene Woodward, Cornell; Lorraine LaMarche, Danforth; John Knaus, Cornell; Donald Casperson, Bark River; Clinton and Clyde Sundquist, Pine Ridge; Robert King, Garden. Members enrolled in the beef feeding project but unable to attend the meeting were Gordon McPhee and Harold Jaques of Garden, and Lawrence Sovey of Pine Ridge.

Essentially the program is educational, although it is hoped the boys and girls feeding a beef animal during the past year will make a profit from their venture, Bernhardt said.

Business Proposition
Boys and girls purchased the animals through financing arranged at banks by the sponsors. Six per cent interest is charged on these loans, and all of the animals are insured.

"It is a regular business proposition and good business experience for the members," said Bernhardt.

With the aid of feeding recommendations the young owners of the animals began putting weight on their beef steers in a contest that will be climaxed at the fair, when it will be determined which animals have made the greatest gains.

Altogether there are 23 animals on feed in Delta county in the beef feeding project, the 4-H agent said.

Learn Grading, Showing
Although this is the first year the program has been in effect in the U. P., it was described by Bernhardt as "very successful, with some of the animals making outstanding gains."

Besides learning about financing and business procedures, the feeding and care of beef animals, the youngsters will also receive training in grading and showing the steers.

Whether the program will prove financially successful to the young farmers will be determined at the beef auction to be held on Saturday at the Fair. It is hoped of the sponsors that the beef animals will be sold at a price that will bring profit to the beef club members for their year of work.

J. L. Heirman, Delta agricultural agent, outlined the agricultural extension program and presented Bernhardt. The program was introduced by Harry Belanger, Rotary program chairman.

Pine Ridge

PINE RIDGE—William Pintal left for East Lansing to make arrangements to enter Michigan State. He won a scholarship by writing an essay for the Delta-Alger Coop award.

Largest tree nut crop in U. S. history was produced in 1948.



ROLEO CHAMPIONSHIP—Jim Running, left, of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, retained his world's birling championship at Gladstone Sunday, de-

feating Mark Olson of Escanaba in the finals. The birlers are shown here spinning the log. Running won in straight falls.

Traffic Safety Meeting Called

Representatives of national, state and local agencies interested in the solution of traffic safety problems in Escanaba will meet at 2 p. m. Friday in City Hall to hear an analysis of the local traffic situation.

Maxwell Halsey, Lansing, secretary of the Michigan Safety Commission, is expected to be present to represent the state and the National Safety Council as well.

Earlier in the year the City of Escanaba submitted a traffic safety inventory to the National Safety Council, one of 36 Michigan cities making such an inventory, according to Glen S. Leonard, Escanaba safety director.

To Present Analysis
Information was presented to the National Safety Council on Escanaba's traffic engineering, school safety, court section, deaths and injuries, traffic records and law enforcement.

From that information the National Safety Council prepared analysis which will be personally presented at the Friday meeting.

Besides Halsey, there will be present at the state level Sgt. Ralph Sheehan of the Michigan State Police, a representative of the superintendent of public instruction and the state highway commissioner.

Community Problem
The analysis will be presented with an explanation of its application to the City of Escanaba. The city's needs for better traffic safety will be shown.

The local persons invited to attend the meeting will represent a cross-section of the community and the agencies and organizations directly interested in the solution of local traffic safety problems.

Included will be the City Council, the Safety Advisory Committee, law enforcement officers, city attorney, the school, courts, Parent Teacher Associations, police, prosecuting attorney, president of the Bar Association, and others.

Buckland Assists Tech Orientation

Wendell Buckland of Escanaba is one of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology student leaders who will assist new students at Michigan Tech in making the initial adjustment to campus life during orientation week, starting Sept. 8.

The group leaders represent a cross section of Michigan Tech's leading students.

Human cancer can be transmitted to roses.

Olaf Pearson Will Leave Escanaba To Take St. Cloud Job

Olaf Pearson, assistant to City Manager A. V. Aronson, has accepted a position in St. Cloud, Minn., and will leave Escanaba about Sept. 12, it was announced today.

Pearson, a graduate of Michigan State College, has been employed here in a training position as assistant to the city manager since Nov., 1950.

At St. Cloud he will be employed as assistant to the mayor under that city's commission-mayor form of government.

Pearson's home is at Royal Oak, Mich. He and his family, including three children, reside on Lake Shore Drive.

Obituary

ANTON LAMANCE

Funeral services for Anton Lamance were held yesterday at Holy Cross chapel at 2 p. m. Burial was in the family lot in Holy Cross.

Members of the local veterans organizations acting as pallbearers were Oscar Seguin, Nelson Sarault, Alfred Provencher, Emil Kallio, Clint Groos, and Joseph L. Perow. They with John Olive formed the firing squad. The color guard was made up of Herman Mielke, Bert Sherwood, Cliff Vadnais, and Gerald Cleary.

Archie Wood served as chaplain and Nap Trotter was the bugler. Attending the services from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. David Rahm, Mrs. F. W. Modi, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Fred Desotelle, Mrs. Homer Ray, Limestone; Mrs. William Brown, Trenary.

Fred Kiser, Ensign, Slightly Hurt In Collision With Car

An automobile accident in Alger county yesterday brought minor injuries to Fred L. Kiser, 18, of Ensign, Rte. 1, when he smashed into a parked car on M-67 near Traunuk.

Kiser was brought to Gladstone for treatment of a bruised left arm and shock.

Police reported that he had fallen asleep at the wheel before

Strict Rules For Cattle Exhibits

Livestock entered for exhibition at the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba, Aug. 19-24, will be protected against disease and contamination by rigid regulations of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

No livestock infected with a communicable disease can be exhibited or brought to the fair. At least seven days before the fair opens, the livestock barns must be thoroughly cleaned after which they must be sprayed with approved disinfectants. All exhibitors must furnish their own feed buckets, water buckets, etc. Common water tanks are prohibited.

Cattle exhibited at the fair must be free of Bang's disease. Male or female cattle over one year of age must be from accredited herds or must be accompanied by a blood test chart made within 90 days of exhibition.

Young stock is exempt from blood test requirements if they were vaccinated with an approved brucella vaccine between the ages of four to eight months.

Similar stringent regulations are in effect for poultry, swine, sheep, etc.

Dairy and beef cattle, the largest exhibit departments at the Upper Peninsula State Fair, will be eligible for \$8,756 in premiums, John MacInnis, secretary-manager has announced.

The dairy and beef cattle premiums are offered in a wide variety of classifications and prospective exhibitors are advised to secure a premium book from their county agent or from the U. P. State Fair, Escanaba.

he rammed the car, owned by Ludwig Knaus of Traunuk. The car was parked on the shoulder of the highway near the Knaus home.

DANCE

at
RIENTO HALL
Rock, Mich.

WEDNESDAY NITE

Aug. 13

Music by
Viola Turpeinen
and her orchestra

BREEZY POINT

(south on M-35)

Presents:

LINDA LOU

Another 'Sophie Tucker'

Accompanied by Irving Sanders

Entertaining Nightly
Something new and different!

Ford River Authorizes Continuance Of Bus Use By Parochial Students

Transportation of about 17 children of Catholic families in Ford River township to parochial grade schools in Escanaba on public school buses will continue for another year, it was decided last night by the Ford River Board of Education in special meeting.

About 20 persons attending the meeting were told by Mrs. Chester Feak, Board secretary, that the Board had been advised by Hagle Quarnstrom, Delta school superintendent, that its transportation of students to parochial grade schools in Escanaba is illegal.

The county superintendent of schools advised the board that Michigan law prohibits public transportation of students to parochial schools unless the school district lacks education facilities.

Supt. Quarnstrom also informed the board that Ford River township is the only township transporting grade school pupils to parochial schools, Mrs. Feak reported.

Grade School Provided
Superintendent Quarnstrom was not present at last night's meeting. The matter had been discussed with him often in the past and it was not thought necessary that he be present last night, School Board members said.

In question only was the transportation of the township children to parochial grade schools in the city—schools with grades below the seventh. Unquestioned was the transportation of parochial students to parochial High Schools.

Ford River township provides schooling to the Sixth Grade and transports all students to Escanaba for High School education, for which it has no facilities.

No Objectors Present
Mrs. Louis Morin is president

of the Ford River Board of Education. Mrs. Feak is secretary, and other members present were Trustees Arthur Nelson, treasurer, John Flath and Hilding Olson.

Mrs. Morin outlined the problem to the group and Flath explained that if the bus load increases this year there will be overcrowding.

None of the township residents present at the meeting spoke in support of discontinuing the transportation of parochial grade school students, although School Board members said they had heard such objections voiced from the public.

District Loses Revenue
School Board members said they were told by County School Superintendent Quarnstrom that transportation of parochial grade school students is not legal, that it will have to stop, and that the longer it is continued the more difficult the situation will become.

The first transporting of children to parochial grade schools in Escanaba began in 1944. Flath said. The number has increased. It was 17 last year.

It was pointed out by the school Board that the school district is not reimbursed by the state for students enrolled in parochial schools and that no funds are received from the state for transporting students to parochial grade schools.

Criticize Public Schools
Citizens attending the meeting were, in the majority, critical of the Ford River township schools. They said the grades were crowded and their children progressed better in parochial schools in Escanaba.

The School Board asked if those present would support a bond issue to finance construction of new and larger schools. In reply to questions, the School Board

said that a new school or schools could not be ready for about two years even if the voters approved bonding.

The Board suggested meeting again at a later date but the group pressed for a decision allowing transportation of parochial grade school students to continue. The group pointed out that no objection to continuing such transportation had been heard at the meeting.

On motion of Trustee Flath the Board approved, continuing the transporting of parochial grade school students for the coming school year.

Dickson Appointed To Committee For Kiwanis Convention

Walter Dickson, Escanaba, currently serving as lieutenant governor of the Peninsula Division of Kiwanis, has been appointed a member of the sergeant-at-arms committee for the 34th annual district convention of Kiwanis at LaCrosse, August 17-19.

The appointment was made by District Governor I. R. Witthuhn, Milwaukee.

Sports Program At Camp Grayling Set For Local Guardsmen

A program of sports and recreational activities is planned for local Guardsmen on their duty hours while in annual encampment at Camp Grayling.

Baseball and volleyball will be supervised for the unit by Sgt. Charles Fish and Cpl. Edward Millette.

Local Company C of the Michigan National Guard will leave next week for two weeks' field training at the Lower Michigan camp site.

Attention,
Elks
Regular
Meeting
Wednesday,
Aug. 13

★ **TO-NITE ONLY!** ★
ON OUR STAGE **IN PERSON!**
FULL HOUR STAGE SHOW!
AT 8 P. M.



Wearney **Ruhl** and his orchestra

NOW AT "THE TERRACE" NIGHTLY!

DELFT theatre

★ **Starting To-nite!** ★
ON OUR SCREEN

MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2 P. M.

KING OF TWIN-HIT SHOWS!

MOST AMAZING SHOW ON ANY SCREEN!
Out-leaping the maddest imagination! Out-thrilling the wildest thrill! The ape as big as a battleship... loose in our world today!

KING KONG
with FAY WRAY
ROBERT ARMSTRONG • BRUCE CABOT
MERIAN C. COOPER
THIS FEATURE EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:54 P. M.

KING KONG

with FAY WRAY
ROBERT ARMSTRONG • BRUCE CABOT
MERIAN C. COOPER
THIS FEATURE EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:54 P. M.

THE LEOPARD MAN
with DENNIS O'KEEFE
MARGO
Produced by TAL LINN
Directed by JACQUES TOURNEUR

BEAUTY RAVAGED BY FANG AND CLAW IN CRIME'S STRANGEST MYSTERY!

EVENINGS THIS FEATURE ONCE AT 8:50 P. M.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS: Young men and women

There is a good job waiting for you

Employers are constantly asking for CLEARY graduates. There is a steady demand from Michigan's prosperous industry. We never have enough to satisfy the demand for Cleary-trained men and women. Come to Cleary for your business education. An installment tuition plan is available. FALL TERM STARTS SEPTEMBER 29. Industry looks to CLEARY for business trained graduates. BE ONE.

KOREAN VETS

You can get your business training at Cleary.

USE GI Bill of Rights. Advice cheerfully given.

Send me information on courses checked

Send for booklet of courses in Business Administration

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CLEARY COLLEGE

Teaches you more of what you need to know

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MICHIGAN ★ NOW! THROUGH WEDNESDAY

EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW AT 7 AND 9 P. M.

A ROMANCE WITH ALL THE CHIC AND CHARM AND OO-LA-LA OF GAY PAREE!

The title says it!
Giant, thrilling, eye-filling musical with glorious Jerome Kern music sung by the famed "Show Boat" sweethearts!

LOVELY TO LOOK AT
COLOR BY Technicolor

FABULOUS FASHION SHOW! Adrian's daring style-spectacle! Gorgeous models!

starring **KATHRYN GRAYSON RED SKELTON HOWARD KEEL**

MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION • ANN MILLER
with ZSA ZSA GABOR • KURT KASZMAR

PLUS "KIDDIN' THE KITTEN"—Cartoon LATEST GLOBAL NEWS

38 Selectees Leave Tomorrow

The August quota of 38 draft selectees will leave here tomorrow to report at the Milwaukee Induction Center for physical examination or induction into the armed forces.

The two groups in the quota, 25 men for preinduction examination and 13 for direct induction, will depart by chartered bus at 1:30 p. m., after reporting first for roll call at the Selective Service office, 1221 Ludington St.

The 13 inductees:

From Escanaba—James B. Moran (leader of the group), Joseph E. Friedgen, Edward A. Gosselin, Raymond E. Oseen, John M. Farrell, O'Neill A. King (Rte. 1), and Arthur J. LaFave (Rte. 1).

From Gladstone—Rex A. Stowe, William C. Waeghe, Donald G. Pada and Walter A. O'Brien Jr. (order mailed to Detroit); and Charles D. Alanko, Rock; Joseph L. Bakran, Wells.

They will report for direct entry into military service.

The preinduction group who will undergo physical examinations and return home:

From Escanaba—Edward C. Baker (transferred to Peoria), Robert F. Pillote, James D. Prokos, Gordon M. Haddy (transferred to Rockford), John G. Prokos, Henry A. Kasbohm, Robert G. Katarinic (order mailed to Detroit), Gordon A. Gustafson (transferred to Houghton), Robert C. Fraser.

From Gladstone—Warren B. Peterson (order mailed to Enderlin, N. D.), Robert J. Gustafson (transferred to Easton, Pa.), Richard A. Olson (will meet the group in Milwaukee), Edward J. Charbonneau (order mailed to Milwaukee), Charles L. Gendron, Richard L. Stade, (leader of the group), Clayton J. Van Dreese.

From other areas—Melvin L. Anderson, Rapid River (transferred to Milwaukee); Thomas M. Polishak, Perronville; Harold A. Nelson, Bark River (transferred to Ann Arbor); Harry O. Nephew, Rapid River; Thomas K. Way, Wells; Bernard D. LeClaire, Rock; Alphonse G. Petroit, Cornell; John L. Marcella Jr., Cornell and Ray H. Laituri.

The September call or 38 per-inductees and 15 inductees has been received by the local draft office, according to Selective Service official Mary Wagner. The date of departure of the groups has not been set.

C&NW Receives 6 New Diesels

The local Chicago and North Western Railway office recently received six new diesel locomotives for freight service between Iron River and Green Bay, according to superintendent G. C. Stuart.

The diesels are part of the railway's program to add 90 units of diesel motive power during the current year. Fifty-eight additional locomotives for its branch offices are still on order with deliveries scheduled to be completed by the end of November.

In the railway's expansion program here, a new diesel fuel tank in the yards at the end of North Seventh St. is slated for completion in about one week, Stuart said.

The tank, 30 feet high and 30 feet in diameter, will hold 150,000 gallons of fuel.

It's a good idea to count on 1/4 to 1-3 cup of raw rice for each serving. This amount will make about one cup of cooked rice.

Druggists Will Meet At Northern Holiday

The Upper Peninsula division, Michigan Pharmaceutical association, embracing druggists above the Straits, will hold its 1953 convention at Northern Holiday resort on Lake Gogebic, it was announced today by Earl Melstrom of Iron River, public relations chairman.

He said the convention will be held on a Saturday and Sunday early next August. Decision on the place was reached during the recent convention held at Marquette.


Officers of the division for the 1953 year include: F. G. Putvin, Munising, president; John F. Martin, Marquette, president-elect; Gilbert J. Trier, Ironwood, vice-president; C. Rudy Johnson, Ishpeming, secretary; Al Abramson, Houghton, treasurer; Leo Nault, Laurium, deputy treasurer; Don Nemeth, Kingsford, Eino Toppila, Ishpeming, Bert Flood, Sault Ste. Marie, Clare Haskins, Wakefield.

Just Arrived
Women's

**SAMPLE
DRESS SHOES**

Size 4B
\$4.95

Manning Shoe Store
1206 Ludington St.



TAKE IT EASY

on the highway this summer. And just in case your car does injure someone, make sure, right now that you have adequate Automobile Liability Insurance.

PENINSULA
AGENCY
CLEM TORDEUR
Escanaba Michigan

ATMA CASUALTY
INSURANCE
AND SURETY CO.



ANSWERING EMERGENCY CALL—Miss Janet Anderson, Escanaba, and Miss Jeannine Dahm of Brampton (left to right) are shown saying goodbye to Mrs. Nyal Witham, Red Cross executive secretary, as they leave to help out as nurses in the polio epidemic in Sioux City, Ia.

Jesse G. Jenkins Funeral Services Held At Gladstone

Funeral services for Jesse G. Jenkins, 69, well known resident of Masonville, who died late Saturday at his home, were held this afternoon at the Kelley Funeral Home in Gladstone. The body is being shipped to Minneapolis for cremation.

Mr. Jenkins was born in Menominee Jan. 1, 1883. He was employed as a millwright at the L. Stephenson Company at Wells for many years. He was a member of the Congregational Church.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. D. P. Morrone, Washington, D. C.; a stepson, Milton Bonz; and three sisters, Lottie

(Advertisement)

**MEN
URGENTLY
NEEDED
(18 to 55)**

FOR BILLION DOLLAR TELEVISION, RADIO INDUSTRY. TO TRAIN AS TV INSTALLERS. RADIO-TV REPAIRMEN.

Now you can train in spare time AT HOME, for cash profits in RADIO-TV! NO previous experience required. Booming industry! Big future! Prepare for good pay jobs in studios, with manufacturers, or your own service shop. Send postcard today for FREE fascinating illustrated book "How to Make Good in Radio-TV" plus all FREE FACTS on amazing Radio-TV training plan. NO COST — NO OBLIGATION. Write postcard or letter to: R.E.T.S., 3710 Woodward Avenue, Detroit 1, Michigan.

**B&D DRIVE-IN
THEATRE**

Starts TODAY

MUTINY!
COLOR BY Technicolor
STEVENS LANSBURY KNOWLES EVANS

COLOR CARTOON

Shows 8:30 - 10:30



**DRESS SUIT
RENTING**



**YELLOW
PAGES**



Charles E. Lewis, 65, Local Attorney, Dies

Charles E. Lewis, 65, of 414 S. Seventh St., veteran Escanaba attorney, died this morning at 12:10 o'clock at St. Francis Hospital. He had been in failing health for some time but his condition did not become serious until Friday when he entered the hospital.

He was born in Pierre, S. Dakota Sept. 30, 1886 and was a resident of Escanaba for more than 40 years. He came to Escanaba from Cheboygan, Mich., where he started his law practice. Previous to that, Mr. Lewis was principal of the Wilson School.

Mr. Lewis is survived by two daughters, Helen Ann Lewis, of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Nancy Kelly, Brooklyn, N. Y.; a grandchild, Sidney Kelly, of Brooklyn; and two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Young and Mrs. Albert Eaton, both of Three River, Mich. His wife, Evelyn, died in 1948.

He was a member of St. Stephens Episcopal Church and a vestryman of the church, member of the St. Stephen's Men Club; a member and past president of the Escanaba Rotary Club, Knights of Pythias, Delta F. and A. M., No. 195, Escanaba Commander No. 47 and past commander of the Commandery; Royal Arch Masons, Chapter 118, president of the Masonic Building Association; Francis H. Moore Consistory, Marquette; R. C. Hatheway Chapter No. 49, Order of Eastern Star and a past patron of the Eastern Star; a member of the Delta County Bar Association; vice president and director of the State Bank of Escanaba, a director of the Delta Hardware Company, past president and former secretary of the Escanaba Board of Education.

The body will lie in state at the Anderson funeral home Wednesday afternoon and funeral services will be held at the funeral home Thursday at two o'clock and at St. Stephen's Church at 2:30 Thursday. Rev. Joseph Dickson will officiate and full Masonic services will be presented. Interment will be in Lakeview cemetery.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be accepted for the sale of the Kiva School and Grounds, described as follows:

In the Township of Limestone, Alger county, Michigan: Commencing at a point on a line four (4) rods east of, and running parallel with the eighth (1/8th) line on the West side of the Southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Thirty two (S 32) in Township Forty five (T45) North of Range Twenty two (R22) west, said point being Seventeen (17) rods north of the section line on the south side of said Section Thirty two (32); thence running south on said line said distance of Seventeen (17) rods to said section line; thence west on said section line nine (9) rods to the center of the highway; thence in a northwesterly direction along the center of said highway a distance of twelve (12) rods; thence in a northeasterly direction on a straight line to the point of beginning, being an acre of land, more or less.

Also: Commencing at the Northeast (NE) corner of school lot Number three (3) of West Limestone, running east two hundred and nine (209) feet 1 thence South to Section line between Section Five (5) Township Forty Four North (44N) of Range twenty-two West (R22W) and Section thirty two (32) Township Forty-five (T45) North of Range Twenty-two west (T22 W); Thence west to the aforesaid school lot.

All bids are to be mailed to Robert Lustick, Traunk, Michigan, President of the Limestone Township Board of Education, by August 16, 1952, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., at which time they will be opened.

The Board of Education Reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

ANGELA BARTOL, Secretary,
Limestone Township Board of Education

SPECIAL SALE

**B.F. Goodrich
Silvertown**

The Tire That Comes on New Cars

LIST PRICE \$20.10

SAVE ON THESE SIZES TOO!

6.50-16	\$24.80	\$18.75	7.60-15	\$26.75	\$19.95
6.40-15	\$21.00	\$15.75	8.00-15	\$29.35	\$21.95
7.10-15	\$24.45	\$18.45	8.20-15	\$30.65	\$22.95

6.00-16 Plus Tax \$14.95

6.70-15 LIST PRICE \$22.85

6.70-15 Plus Tax \$16.65

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

EXTRA SPECIAL

NEW 1952 ONLY

Defiance

\$11.95

6.00-16 Plus Tax

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

\$13.95

6.70-15 Plus Tax

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Your Old Tire May Cover Your Down Payment

**The Sign of
Friendship Service**

B.F. Goodrich

1300 Ludington St. Phone 2952

Briefly Told

Report Missing Car—Robert Hughes today reported to Escanaba police that a 1948 DeSoto, a black four-door, is missing from the Hughes parking lot. The auto had no license plates.

Bike License Deadline—Bicycle tary of the Escanaba Board of Education.

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**Tonight-treat yourself
to the**

**WORLD'S
LARGEST SELLING
KENTUCKY WHISKEY**

**"Cheerful
as its Name"**

Sunny Brook

BRAND

THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Attention Farmers

It is no longer necessary to go outside the Upper Peninsula for high grade Brown Swiss foundation stock.

WE HAVE THEM

We expect over 40 calves in 1952. They are sired by Intrepid Wren, our Senior herd sire, who is from Royal Intrepid of Lee's Hill Farms, America's greatest Brown Swiss herd. The dam of our sire produced 400 lbs. of butterfat as a 3-year old, milking twice a day, with ordinary good farm care at our farm. She is now again on test with over 300 lbs. in 180 days.

Just recently we paid over \$2,000.00 for a bull and heifer calf carrying the bloodlines of Jane of Vernon. This acquisition should make ours the outstanding herd of Northern Michigan. We hope that it also will help to improve other Brown Swiss herds of the U.P., as well as the Upper Peninsula dairy industries.

ALPINE FARMS

McMillan, Michigan

WHERE BETTER BROWN SWISS ARE BRED.

LOWEST PRICES EVER!

FAMOUS FIRST QUALITY

PLAYTEX PILLOWS

\$5.95 "REGULAR" HEIGHT

\$6.95 "EXTRA-PLUMP"

\$11.95 "KING-SIZE"

Special Sale Prices While Stock Lasts!

Stop your night-time twisting...stop your turning...stop your fretting...stop your squirming! Now you can get years and years of restful, refreshing sleep—and save money besides! Because we have famous Playtex Pillows...those cool, whipped-foam sleep wonders...for as little as \$5.95—special for this sale only.

Every pillow is first-quality...every one is worthy of the famous name of Playtex...and every one is non-allergic—not a sneeze or a wheeze in any of its millions of airy, buoyant pores!

Buy a pair today...sleep better tonight...feel wonderfully refreshed tomorrow morning!

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

Parents!

have you put off getting

POLIO INSURANCE

Please don't put it off any longer. The cost is low...covers your entire family for two whole years...Dad, Mother and all unmarried children over 3 months and under 18 years of age. We pay the limit up to \$5,000 for cost of treatment for each case. Continental Casualty Company's original, low-cost POLIO POLICY now protects over 5 million people. Expenses have been paid for thousands of polio victims. Phone now for complete information.

James S. Davidson
Insurance Agency
709 S. 14th Ph. 1975

**ENJOY
OIL HEATING
NOW switch
to gas later**

WILLIAMSON
DUO-FUEL WARM AIR FURNACE

This new combination furnace provides CONVENIENT Automatic Oil Heating with quick conversion to GAS when that fuel is again available. Made by Williamson of Cincinnati, one of the nation's oldest and leading heating equipment manufacturers. For complete details, phone 1250.

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Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gundersman, Editor

Editorials—

More Traffic Accidents So Auto Insurance Rates Are Going Up

MICHIGAN motorists are going to pay higher automobile liability insurance rates. Some of the increase is not the fault of the motorists because it represents a part of the cost of inflation. Higher garage bills and higher hospital bills require higher premiums.

But it is also true that motorists themselves are at least partly to blame for the insurance rate increase, which averages one at about 9.9 percent. They are to blame because they are causing more accidents than ever before.

As long as the accident frequency rate is on the upward trend, the motorists can expect to pay increasingly higher insurance premiums. There were more accidents in Michigan last year than the previous year—and each accident costs more money in damages.

It is apparent that the motorist can do something about insurance costs if he wants to do so, even though only part of the blame for the increase in premiums is his. That is true because the accident itself, which is the fault of the motorist, is the key to insurance costs. No amount of inflation or excessive awards by court juries can affect the accident that does not happen.

Sane driving is the solution to insurance costs. Fewer accidents will automatically reduce insurance premiums and it is within the ability of motorists to reduce the number of accidents. Almost every automobile accident is the direct result of careless driving, of a violation of rules of common sense in motoring by at least one of the drivers involved.

The insurance increases announced yesterday apply to only about 65% of the motorists in the state. There are motorists whose insurance is written by companies affiliated with the National Automobile Underwriters Association. It is likely that the other companies will quickly follow the pattern and will announce similar rate increases.

Beef Cattle Get More U. P. Attention

THE Upper Peninsula, for many years noted as a productive dairy region, may come to the fore as a beef producer if a new "beef club" program is successful. First indications of progress in this direction will be noted Friday, Aug. 22, at the Upper Peninsula State Fair here where 4-H club members and Future Farmers will offer their fat cattle for sale at auction.

The club members have been feeding their cattle all season. The degree of their success will be shown when the animals are weighed and sold at public auction during the fair.

The purpose of the program of course, is to encourage young farmers to raise beef cattle for the market and to show them how this can be one profitably. It is an experimental program and it is possible that the results the first year will not be conclusive.

However, a number of Upper Peninsula farmers have been raising beef cattle with considerable success, proving that it can be done.

Questions and Answers

Q—What state had the first hydroelectric plant?

A—Appleton, Wis., where, in 1882, the first plant in the United States using water power in generating electricity was built at the Rapids of the Fox River.

Q—Does the hippopotamus sweat blood?

A—The skin of the hippopotamus contains a red, oily substance which flows through the pores, and under excitement this flows out copiously, producing the "bloody" sweat for which the beast is famous.

Q—What is the speed of a submarine?

A—The average is about 20 knots on the surface and about 10 knots submerged.

Q—What outstanding feat was accomplished by Gen. Henry Arnold in 1912?

A—Arnold reported the movements of ground troops from the air by radio for the first time.

Q—How many men are serving in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police?

A—More than 4100 officers and men.

Q—What is the origin of the expression "mind your P's and Q's"?

A—One of the several explanations is that the abbreviations stand for the French "pied" (feet) and "queues" (wigs) which the nobles at the court of Louis XIV were admonished to mind in bowing before the king.

10 YEARS AGO

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia—Allied forces were making landings on New Britain in the Solomons and establishing footholds despite fierce Jap counter-attacks.

Escanaba—Visiting at the Carl B. Johnson home, 1227 Stephenson Ave. was Miss Evelyn Johnson of Chicago.

Escanaba—Mrs. Emma Murray, 1323 Ludington St., was visiting in Menominee for the week.

Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Corbett of Superior, Wis., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lauscher.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vaughan and daughter Joan were visiting in Marquette with relatives.

20 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C.—Advocating a change in prohibition and envisaging a movement "from defense to powerful attack upon the depression" was how Herbert Hoover accepted the renomination to the presidency.

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Gladstone—Mrs. Norman Kee and daughter Ireen were visiting in Detroit, Lansing and Grand Rapids.

Manistique—Mrs. Sebastian Weber Jr. was the guest of honor at a surprise party held on her birthday.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—If Russian athletes in the recent Olympics had been half as versatile as Kremlin propagandists "reporting" the games, the Soviet would have been an easy winner.

As it happened, Russia managed to finish second to the United States (scoring 553½ points to our 610) chiefly by piling up a big early lead in women's gymnastic events in which the United States didn't compete. In practically all major sports events, including basketball, American male athletes clearly outshone their Soviet rivals.

However, Radio Moscow performed some amazing feats of microphony to distort the results. After continuous blasts at Olympic officials for "favoritism" to the United States—even while we were behind on points—the ingenious Russians concocted a special "scoring system" of their own for satellite listeners.

Here is a brief rundown of Iron Curtain reports on the Helsinki contests as monitored by our State Department:

On July 29 (while the U. S. was threatening to take the lead) the Moscow home service reported that "unfair judging favors the U. S. in the Olympics." A day later, the satellite Warsaw Radio quoted unnamed Finnish papers as saying that United States referees were "insolently changing decisions whenever they were detrimental to the U. S. team in wrestling events."

Later, the Bucharest Romania Libria headlined a feature article "Dishonest Proceedings Arousing Indignation of All Sportsmen," the theme of which was that "a whole series of umpires of Marshallized countries have resorted to downright stealing of victories attained in sports encounters by representatives of the countries of socialism."

While Russia was ahead on points, Radio Moscow quoted the Tass New York correspondent as reporting that the scoring of 10 points for first place in athletic events (standard since 1920) was "embarrassing American sportsmen because it placed the Soviet so far ahead." The Moscow Radio hotly accused the U. S. of trying to substitute another scoring system, giving seven points for first place.

However, when Russia fell behind, Soviet broadcasters adopted the seven-point scoring system themselves, thus trumping up a final score of Russia, 494 points, and the United States, 490 points. Iron Curtain listeners were even more confused when the Soviet tabulation was later changed to 494 points each for the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A.—a tie.

Tass used a simpler technique to write off the decisive American victory. When the U. S. forged ahead, the Soviet news agency simply quit tabulating the score, explaining it was interested only in "individual victories" and that as far as Tass was concerned "There was no team winner in the 1952 Olympics."

PRICES UNCONTROLLED

President Truman's idea of calling Congress back to consider rising prices should be accompanied by some close scrutiny of operations inside his own Office of Price Stabilization.

While Congress deserves a lot of blame for the price debacle, there has also been inexcusable neglect, if not sabotage, inside the agency supposed to police prices.

One thing that happened was that Ellis Arnall, the efficient ex-governor of Georgia, came into OPS with the idea that his predecessor, Mike DiSalle, had built up an efficient organization. That was not entirely the case. As a result, though Arnall trusted OPS officials to operate on their own, they didn't.

Another thing was that President Truman reached into OPS to urge appointment of his old Kansas friend, Emmett O'Malley Jr., son of the man who went to jail with boss Tom Pendergast for rooking the people of Missouri in connection with an insurance company scandal. While the crimes of a father should not be visited upon his son, nevertheless the younger O'Malley, now in charge of OPS enforcement, has been lax and politically minded.

Among other things, he dropped the big binder twine price conspiracy case which his predecessor, Ed Morgan, had spent \$50,000 preparing. Also dropped without tough prosecution were the horse-meat scandal cases in Illinois, probably the greatest food scandal in the nation.

Into The Past

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"—But All Candidates Pose With Fish"



Voiceless Ones Find Lost Chord Again; Polite Belching Is Help

By CLIFF MILLER

NEA Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND —(NEA—Cecilia Smith, president of the Cleveland Lost Chord Club, is a youngish-looking man in his middle fifties. The handsome, smiling maitre d'hotel of a swank restaurant here, he is a typical successful American, with a resonant, somewhat hoarse voice and a hearty handshake. At his best when welcoming guests to the dining room, he can talk the ears off anyone.

The talkative Mr. Smith has no vocal cords.

For that reason he and other Lost Chorders shouldn't, by right be able to talk at all. None of them has any vocal cords—they lost them in throat cancer operations. Yet 500 of the "voiceless ones" from all over the U. S. and Canada have just convened here and chattered away about as incessantly as did the Republicans and Democrats in their conventions.

The Lost Chorders give their convention the Adams-apple-straining name of "First International Meeting of Laryngectomized Persons."

Cecil Smith had his voice-box removed about five years ago. Today he breathes through an opening at the base of his neck. "I'm much more popular with the employees since I lost my voice," he grins. "I can't yell at them any more."

Lost Chorders speak by burping, literally. But it's controlled burping. They learn to swallow air, store it in their stomachs under pressure and force it up again in series of belches that are so controlled that they form word-sounds.

Smith cannot blow air through his mouth and, theoretically, can't whistle or smoke. Just the same, he imitates bird calls and puffs



LOST CHORD TRIO tries its burp-voices in song during session of Lost Chord convention. Left to right: Stanley Carasso, Toronto; Mrs. Lena Goodnight, Lyndhurst, O., and Charles W. Hintz, Cleveland. At the piano is Sam Bonaparte, also Cleveland.

away a pack of cigarettes a day.

Usually Lost Chorders are taught to burp-speak by veteran members of the organization even before they have physically recovered from the silencing operation.

Some learn in as few as two lessons. Others take six or a dozen, but most of them learn and with the club's help, go back to work.

That is the main function of the Lost Chord Club.

Comparing themselves to Alcoholics Anonymous, the mem-

bers spend most of their time cheering up despondent victims of the operations.

"Recreational Rehabilitation Therapy," is the medical term describing their program.

"It's easy," they tell the recruit. "Learn to use your stomach and chest muscles to control the flow of the air belched up from storage spaces in the stomach and throat."

Words come, usually one with each belch. Sometimes the learners drink carbonated soda-water to make stomach gas. This gives their muscles something to practice on.

ed new Nigerian finds, possibly extensions to the old fields. It was publicly announced that uranium also was present in this new supply of ore.

An indication of columbium's importance can be seen in the fact that in the minds of many metallurgists, the possibility of new columbium finds overshadows the reported discovery of the uranium, the stuff from which the atom bomb is made.

So They Say

I think I'll give my husband two more years as a blonde and then dye my hair black—Actress Peggy Castle.

The men trading on the floor of the (New York Stock) Exchange notice a pretty girl and are just likely to whistle as anybody—Stock Exchange receptionist Catherine Whittemore.

Once the Russian dictatorship starts breaking up, the ice will melt rapidly—Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D., Ill.).

Too many youngsters think of a teacher as an instrument of discipline instead of as a person—Radio and screen actress Eve Arden.

Those little kids who catch cold from going barefoot too early in the season ought to be soaked.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

CROP THAT FAILED—Even a casual observer will note the number of apple trees planted many years ago on farms in Delta county.

First reaction might be the belief that farmers once felt there was a big future in orchard produce—or they all were subjected to the blandishments of a good apple tree salesman.

Probably it was a combination of both, dating back some 30 or 40 years. For the orchards are old and through lack of care have come to the point of no return in apple production.

Few apple trees are now being planted. The old trees are dying out. Local apples find a poor market because the quality of the apples is poor.

IN THE BEGINNING—Yet today's housewife clamors for good cooking and eating apples and purchases them at the stores in town—shipped here from as far distant as the state of Washington.

Meanwhile the local apples in the majority fall to the ground to be eaten by the cows and pigs.

At the time the orchards were planted on older Delta county farms the apple was much in demand. It was the one fruit that would supply the family throughout the year, either fresh, canned, or dried.

This was before the time when oranges and grapefruit, apples and even such exotic fruits as bananas and avocado were received fresh in season the year around at the local store.

KNEW THEIR APPLES—In those days people knew the difference (by sight and taste) between the several varieties of apples.

They could tell you which was a Delicious, which a Northern Spy. They would never purchase a beautiful big red apple (Wolf River) for eating—but they used it for pies, for canning and drying.

The Greening had its place in the world in those days, for it kept well and in storage became sweet and tasty when brought to the table in late winter.

For storage the apples were placed in barrels of straw in the fruit cellar, or in straw buried in pits in the ground.

They came out of storage cool and crisp, the tartness mellowed to savory sweet, yet the skins were tender and unwrinkled—unlike today's apples stored in basements where central heating keeps the temperature too high.

THE LOST MARKET—Some of the apples were made into sauce, some pressed into cider, and others cooked down into a delicious apple-butter in a big iron kettle over an open fire in the back yard.

Apple slices, strung like beads on a necklace, festooned the attic for use in winter in pies and sauce. Sometimes the apples were dried in the oven or on racks in the open air, where they were draped with cheesecloth to keep off the flies.

The changing mode of living left the apple market to the big orchard owners, whose principal concern was a large fruit of beautiful color. If flavor was sacrificed the newer generation never noticed.

WILD ORCHARDS—Now it is generally conceded that Upper Peninsula apples are rated low on the market. The season is too short to give them the size and high color the consumer wants, says Joe Heirman, county agricultural agent.

Old orchards are neglected and few new trees are planted. On some old farms in the county the buildings are gone these many years and encroaching grass and brush do their best to take over the orchard.

Here deer and birds feed on the apples as they drop to the ground. And here in October grouse hunters pause to retrieve a brightly-colored apple, partly hidden in the grass.

Warmed by Autumn sun, cooled by frosty nights, it is a gem of an apple packed with all the crisp flavor of a northern climate and sweetened by its close association with the pleasant earth.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

QUESTIONS THE READERS ASK

Anderson, S. C.—"I should like to be informed whether insofar is correctly used as one word."—Mrs. W. K. W.

Answer—Most of the authorities show the full idiomatic expression, in so far as, in accord with other authorities, carries the note, "Properly written as one word, insofar, and usually followed by as." However, the grammarian, H. G. Fowler, says, "The safest way of dealing with in so far is to keep clear of it." Its faults, as he lists them, are wordiness, confusion of forms, inaccuracy of meaning and false grammar.

Miss H. W. M., Bethlehem, Pa.—The correct phrase is under way; as, "The project is under way." Although one sometimes sees such a statement as, "The ship got under weigh," this is a mistaken usage carried over from the nautical term, weigh, which means with anchor lifted so that a vessel is free to move.

Morgantown, W. Va.—"Which is the correct pronoun in the sentence, 'This cake is not for you and (he, him)?'—Miss E. G. J.

Answer—Omit the words "you and," and you will immediately see that the objective case of the pronoun is required—"This cake is not for (you and) him."

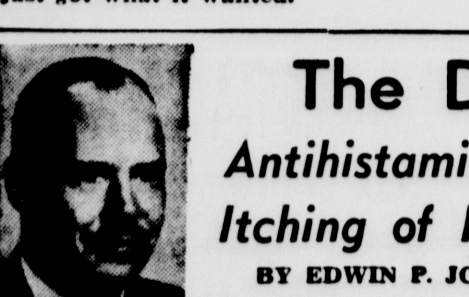
Person:—Greek and Roman actors usually wore masks which were so designed and painted that the spectators could tell at a glance what character was represented. For example, if the character in the play was a young man suffering from wounds or sickness, the actor wore a pale, hollow-cheeked mask topped with fair hair. The Latin word for the mask worn by an actor was persona. The word that then stood for a character in a play came later to mean the player himself, the one who wore the mask. Eventually it came to mean any human being.

Those little kids who catch cold from going barefoot too early in the season ought to be soaked.

UNCLE EF



After talking to delegates who have struggled back home, Arch Nearbrite says he believes the only draft at the Democratic convention came from the air-conditioning machinery. The party machinery just got what it wanted.



The Doctor Says... Antihistamines Often Relieve Itching of Hard-to-Cure Hives

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

Many correspondents have written to this column asking about the uncomfortable allergic disease known as urticaria or hives. This is one of those conditions which is brought about by sensitivity to some substance to which most people can come in contact without causing difficulty.

Hives usually arises suddenly with the appearance of large red spots on the skin. These bumps may appear almost anywhere on the body, but are quite likely to involve a good portion of the skin covering.

They look reddish and swollen and are always associated with severe itching, which brings with it an irresistible desire to scratch.

Many substances can produce hives, but strawberries and certain fish foods like crabmeat have been particularly often incriminated in this respect.

However, urticaria can develop from almost any food, drug and from such other things as insect bites, furs, infections or even just heat or cold. The urticaria can last for a few hours only or for days, weeks or even months at a time.

The proper line of attack on hives is to try to determine the cause. Unfortunately, the skin of many people with hives does not react to testing with the substance which causes the disease. This is perhaps because they are sensitive to the offending substance when swallowed, but not when applied to the skin.

Trial diets and other means of determining the cause may have to be tried, therefore. If the cause can be discovered, the proper treatment is to remove it by cutting it out of the diet or by eliminating it out of the diet or by eliminating whatever is responsible.

The one bright spot in treatment which has been developed in recent years is the use of certain drugs going under the name of "antihistamines." Several of these substances are on the market under various names.

Each of them has certain advantages and certain disadvantages and should not be taken except under competent medical advice. They do not cure the underlying condition, but frequently bring relief from the itching and improvement in the appearance of the skin sometimes for hours at a time.

CAUSE MUST BE FOUND

Until the cause of all cases can be discovered and removed, these antihistamine agents will prove extremely useful in bringing relief to those who cannot be helped by other measures.

When the cause cannot be discovered, however, which is all too often, the treatment is difficult indeed. There is nothing which can be put on the surface of the skin which will make the urticaria disappear. Even the itching can be only partially relieved while the urticaria is present.

Underneath the Bough

By Edna G. Robins

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THE STORY: It is the era of "horseless carriages" and gas lights, and Louise Bentley is going to be married to Harry Weston. Louise hopes that Harry will let her continue with her art studies after marriage. But Harry thinks careers for women are impractical.

Although it was rather late when Harry Weston left, Louise Bentley did not go straight to bed.

She sat down on the floor and pressed her face against the smooth coldness of her hope chest. It was a beautiful cedar chest that had served her mother, too, when mother was a bride.

"I don't care how late it is," Louise muttered. "I'm going to look at my things."

She pulled the chest out a little way from the wall, just as her mother's voice called to her from the front room.

"Don't stay up too late, dear. It's after 11 o'clock, you know."

"Yes, I'll go to bed soon mother."

She tiptoed to the door and closed it softly, so that the light would not disturb her mother.

Then she returned to the hope chest and almost reverently lifted the lid. She stared down at the soft, neat piles of linen.

Louise knelt down beside the chest and began to touch her treasures lovingly. She had a goodly store of fine linen sheets and pillow cases which she had embroidered with her initials and edged with crocheted lace. Her table linen, too, was embroidered. She drew out set after set of doilies and tea cloths with varying designs worked in gay colors.

"I don't know," she murmured. "The holly pattern is pretty dark for a white background. And yet it is striking—with red candles—and the red tea service of mother's that she said she would give me—I guess it will be all right."

She laid the set aside and drew out another.

"I'm sorry I put so much yellow into this set. It's the finest one I have. I didn't know when I embroidered it that yellow doesn't wash so well. I thought it looked bright and cheerful. Perhaps if I wash all these myself, the yellow won't run."

One after another she drew out her doilies, some embroidered, others edged deep with lace.

"How did I ever find time to do so much," she wondered. "But, my goodness, I suppose it's 10 years since I began to work for my hope chest."

She looked back almost wistfully to the little girl of 12 who had put away her dolls and started so innocently to prepare for the duties of her womanhood.

Underneath the table linen was her fine nainsook underwear. This had all been made by hand. Patiently and lovingly she had made the French seams and sewed on the lace—a row of insertion, a row of beading, and a row of edging. Through the beading she had run white satin ribbon. She had used white for each dainty set. Some girls were using pink or blue ribbon that showed through their fine white batiste blouses, but this Louise did not like—calling attention to her underwear. It offended her modesty.

Slowly she began to lay the things back in the chest. She was conscious of a feeling of depression and hurried to put them away, trying not to think any more about the future. At last the chest was full and she snapped the lock with

a smile that ended strangely in a sob. She threw her arms across the chest and tenderly kissed the polished wood.

"I won't open you again," she whispered, "until I'm—a wife!" In the sunny parlor of her new house, after she became a wife, Louise was entertaining friends at tea. She was at home on Thursdays. She sat primly on a stiffly upholstered chair near the window and exchanged commonplaces with two other brides.

They were all very dignified, feeling keenly the importance and responsibility of their position as young matrons. After they had gossiped for a while, Louise invited them into the back parlor for refreshments. Over the delicious tea and cake their still exuberant girlishness could no longer be the restraints of company manners, and the three brides began to exchange confidences about their housekeeping problems.

"You know, Cecile has a maid," said Josie Brown, "and she doesn't get up in the morning. She has a tray in bed. I don't think that's right. I wouldn't think it was fair to my husband to be so lazy, even if I had a maid."

"Well, Cecile's mother was French," Louise said. "They do that sort of thing over there, of course."

"I don't suppose you'll have time for your art work now, Louise, will you?" Sadie Gibson's question was mildly spiteful.

She had always thought Louise was very stuck-up about that old art school of hers. How any nice girl could want to mess around with a lot of horrid, smelly, sticky paints, she didn't see. She had run in to see Louise one day before her marriage and had found her in a big apron all covered with daubs of paint. She was putting more daubs of paint on a canvas and making the awfulest, most meaningless mess out of it all. And Louise was so wrapped up in it, she had hardly paid any attention to Sadie and had showed in just the rudest way that she wished Sadie would go away and leave her to her painting.

"Yes, your housework will take up all your time, I guess, won't it, Louise?" This was from Josie.

Josie was quite unaware of the malicious pleasure Sadie was taking from the situation, but Louise sensed it instantly.

(To Be Continued)

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Olympics Draw Minor Interest

By ROBERT C. RUARK
NEW YORK—As a slightly seedy former sporting-type writer, you should pardon the expression, it is with considerable shame that I confess absolute ignorance of the recent Olympics. And couldn't spell you off a single name except Bob Mathias—and don't know whether that's got one or two t's in it.

When I was knee-high to a short shot-putter I could tell you the Jim Thorpe story and I was hot with the Paavo Nurmi and later on the Jesse Owens and Eleanor Holmes. It seemed important for our people in short pants to cross those wild waters to strive for Country 'Tis of Thee, home, mother and amateur athletics. Now I cannot seem to care. Boys in short pants are just boys in short pants, and if I owned a hammer I wouldn't throw it. I probably would hit my finger with it in fruitless pursuit of a nailhead.

This bothers me, because I still bleed when the Yankees kick one and read about the fights and follow the football. It seems to me that an ex-sports hand is derelict in his duty when his country goes to peaceful war every four years and he doesn't even bother to ask who won the potato race or the three-legged javelin throw.

People Don't Care
But nobody else I know has expressed any spoken interest in all this sweat and tears either, although the papers have covered it manfully and the magazines are loaded with pictures of it. I am

about come to the conclusion that most folks don't care about grown people running marathons and flogging javelins and jumping over hurdles very much any more.

As a youngster in the racket I was always a touch suspicious about people who had the time and concentration to indulge in track and field sports, because they always seemed to me to be a lot of heavy effort to accomplish nothing much.

What I mean is, you mostly just wind up out of breath. Who wants to put a shot? I am for leaving it alone. Who frees his soul by heaving a hammer? Who wants to run nine miles, when there is a taxi on every corner or you can even walk? We have law called gravity. All the pole-vaulters in the world, including the preacher, will never replace Isaac Newton's apple. Also, lean-jawed devotees make you nervous. They keep talking about clipping a tenth of a second off the benzedrine mile, or something, and they worry about it. They usually die of heart attacks at a very young age, too, I've noticed.

A Foreign Invasion

There is a theory lurking in my theory file that we never really ever cared much about the Olympic games for what actually went on in them. I think we were suffering from a great big inferiority complex in those days, with special emphasis on Europe. Just the fact we packed our young all the way across that ocean to compete with the furnurers we never hoped to see our own selves was what made it big. It was a foreign invasion, like a war, and if we won the 100-yard dash we had defeated the untrustworthy strangers who sneered at us from afar.

War and the airplane wrecked the Olympics as a great spectacle of breath-taking national interest.

Once you have shot a German or an Italian or a Jap you are not really interested in beating him at squat-tag. Once the youth of your land has breakfasted in Rome, lunched in Paris, dined in Lisbon and breakfasted in New York, in that order, a lot of the mystery has disappeared from water-crossings.

Not long ago I went to Europe for a weekend, on one of the TWA tourist flights, a budget operation which gets you there in a hurry at some sacrifice to frills, for a short fee. There were people on the plane I flew that would never, in a normal life expectancy, have the time or money to get to Europe on even a fast boat. There were people coming over here who couldn't have contemplated it under the old terms—including one charming old Greek lady who had just pressed a fast call on her restaurant-owning son in Ohio.

All I'm saying is that there is no mystery to international living any more, and that's why I think the Olympic stars are sweating largely for their own amusement. The glamor's gone, done to death by Mars and the brothers Wright.

Blind Burlesque Star Dies After Stroke

NEW YORK (P)—Michael Mike Sachs, who continued as a burlesque comedian for seven and a half years after going totally blind, died of a stroke early today.

His wife, who had been his stage partner for 19 years, said he was "so very happy" last night at the thought that they were going to play the season's opening Aug. 23 at the old Howard, Boston burlesque house.

Sachs died in Boulevard Hospital near his Long Island City home. He was 62.

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Choice of Pedestal or Leg Table



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Douglas plastic top table—Seapearl pattern—choice of colors. This table features a 2" contoured aluminum apron. Full wrap-around chrome chairs, with large comfortable seats and thick "no-mar" backs. Chair has hand painted floral design on back.

Choice of Pedestal or Leg Table



\$8950

An extra-thick-top effect is achieved in this Douglas table with plastic insert apron. Table extends to full 60". Chairs have super comfort FOAM RUBBER seats with curved "no-mar" backs. Choice of colors.

Choice of Pedestal or Leg Table



\$9950

This extra-large Douglas table measures 38" x 48", extends to 60". Chairs have wrap-around chrome frames, nail trim, thick, curved, "no-mar" backs and thick FOAM RUBBER seats. Note chrome handle.

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Woman's Touch Is Transforming Railroad Travel

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

A woman's touch is transforming some aspects of the railroad business.

She is Ann Elgar Stevenson, assistant to the vice president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, who spends about half of her time these days riding the various trains of the system, keeping a weather eye out for possible improvements in comfort, cleanliness and service.

Mrs. Stevenson believes her fragile, feminine appearance. Her big blue eyes can spot a speck of dust at 10 paces, and dining room stewards snap to attention at her approach. She describes her job thus: "I'm kind of a nagging wife to the operating department. Much of my work seems to be minding other people's business. Wherever I see something amiss in any department of the system, my job is to try to correct it. This requires a great amount of diplomacy. It sounds like an unpopular sort of a job, but really it's fun. And I think I've made more friends than enemies."

Women's Influence Seen
Mrs. Stevenson is one of a growing group of women holding executive jobs with the nation's railroads, and their influence is to be seen on many of the country's trains. If you find chintz drapes in the club car, flowers on the table, pretty upholstery in the coaches, new colors in your roomette, you can be pretty sure that these are the results of a woman executive's touch.

Much of Mrs. Stevenson's job entails housekeeping know-how. One of the first things she did was to institute improvements in car cleaning systems, suggest new and more efficient methods, try out new cleaning materials, and show stewards how to keep dining cars neater.

Waitresses on one of the line's divisions now wear smart yellow uniforms with white pique puritan collars and coronet caps. And experiments are under way to snap up the waiters' uniforms with a touch of color and better fit.

Promotes Courtesy
Whenever she rides as a passenger on one of the C & O trains, Mrs. Stevenson suggests diplomatically it would give a nice personal touch to the steward met each passenger entering the dining car, giving off with courtesy and friendliness in the best headwaiter manner.

Details such as piles of loose silver left on the tables, clogged salt shakers or slovenliness in the appearance of waiters all come under her eagle eye. It's the same kind of job done by every good housewife every day—and nobody but a woman could do it. Says Mrs. Stevenson:

"You have to go slowly, so as not to offend anyone. But little by little we're getting things done. Little things such as providing free reading material in coaches and seeing that all headrests in a coach are the same color can make a lot of difference in a passenger's impressions."

"We try to stress friendliness among the employees of the line, and this is one effort that is reflected in comments of passengers. They appreciate and remember any little added courtesy of a porter or a steward."

Among projects Mrs. Stevenson has in mind are: removing the bars from ticket windows in stations, smartening up the dress of ticket salesmen and getting additional coat hangers, with skirt and trouser clips, in sleeper bedrooms.

Social-Club

Morning Star Social Party
The Morning Star Society will hold a social party on Wednesday evening, August 13 at the North Star hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Newcomers' Club Meets
The Newcomers held their regular meeting yesterday at the Escanaba Golf club with a desert bridge and coffee being served by the hostesses, Mrs. Dana Peck and Mrs. George Stewart. Following the business session, cards were played and first in bridge was Mrs. Howard McDonough; second, Mrs. Ralph Sjogard; third, Mrs. O. A. Carfrey. Canasta winner was Mrs. G. R. Stegath Jr.

Two newcomers to Escanaba were presented to the club, Mrs. Ray Geigel, formerly of Menominee and Mrs. W. R. Stewart, formerly of Cedarville.

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge
The past noble grands club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge 179 will hold their regular meeting today at 6:30 p. m. at the Oddfellows Hall. A dessert luncheon will be served with Mrs. Clara Aronson and Mrs. Wesley Peterson as hostesses.

Mineral Queen Lodge
The regular meeting of the Mineral Queen Lodge will be held Wednesday at Grenier's Hall at 7:30 p. m. Plans for the Jackson meeting will be made and all members are urged to attend.

Priscilla Circle Picnic
The annual pot luck picnic supper of Priscilla Circle will be held Thursday, Aug. 12 at Pioneer Trail Park with serving starting



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IT FITS PERFECTLY

By SUE BURNETT

Here's good news for the slightly shorter figure—an attractive daytime dress especially designed in half sizes, with just two main pattern pieces. You can sew it easily and quickly.

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For this pattern, send 30 cents IN COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

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Mrs. Larson Is Honored At Party, Leaves For Europe

Guest of honor at a bon voyage party last Saturday evening was Mrs. Rudolph Larson, 1001 Sheridan Rd., who left this morning en route to New York City. She will leave for Sweden and Finland on the Gripsholm Aug. 14. She plans to visit relatives and friends for three months.

Program chairman for the evening was Vendela Sundquist. Rev. Gustav Lund gave the greeting and prayer. C. Arthur Anderson and Reynold Gustafson sang Swedish songs and led the group in singing. Mrs. Larson's daughter, Mrs. Francis Costley, played Swedish piano marches and there were short talks by Gust Carlson of Chicago and John S. Back. Vendela Sundquist spoke on "Your Friends and Neighbors" and read poems.

The ocean voyage theme was carried throughout the table decorations with the Swedish colors, yellow and blue, predominating. An ocean steamer was used for the centerpiece. Lunch was served to 75 guests by the hostesses, Mrs. John S. Back, Mrs. Fred Beck, and Mrs. Erick Anderson.

Attending the party from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson, and children, Rock Island, Ill.; Mrs. Laverne Hugo, New York City; Gust Carlson, Chicago; Mrs. Alfred Erickson, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Frank Engstrand, Mrs. Leonard Nordman, Quinnessee; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed, Detroit, and many friends from the surrounding area.

Births

Twin sons were born this morning at St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus DeGrand, 928 Stephenson Ave. The babies weighed 5 pounds, one ounce and 4 pounds, 12 ounces at birth.

at 6:30 p. m. Members and their families and friends are invited. Members are also reminded to turn in their donations to the mission barrel no later than Aug. 13.

Trainmen Auxiliary Picnic
The regular meeting and indoor picnic of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will be held Thursday, Aug. 14, at Grenier's Hall. A pot luck luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. and games will follow after the meeting. Mrs. Walter Menard is general chairman.

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AS WE LIVE

Make At Least Flying Visits To Aging Parents

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D.
When children grow up, marry, and go into homes of their own, the parents may find life very lonely. Every child, regardless of circumstances, owes his parents some consideration for the sacrifices they have made for him. That is what I have told the woman who wrote:

(Q) "I haven't visited my parents for five years. Before that, our visits would wind up unpleasantly because I didn't like the way my parents would run down my brothers and sisters. What love I ever felt for my parents has faded years ago. To me, it is unthinkable to visit just out of a sense of duty but my older sister is always writing 'honor thy father and mother' letters. What do you advise me to do?"

(A) As long as your parents are getting along in years, I think you should make a point of seeing them occasionally, if only for a day or part of a day. In that short time, they won't have any opportunity to pry into your affairs, to compare you with your brothers and sisters, to point out how you are superior to them or they to you, or any of the other unpleasantnesses you have tried to avoid.

When you make these flying visits, take at least one member of the family with you and make sure that the conversation is running along smoothly. Keep it as impersonal as possible to avoid their starting to criticize your brothers and sisters, or your friends.

Then, direct the conversation into pleasant channels if they try to turn it into criticism of your brothers and sisters.

A great deal of your trouble with your parents can be avoided if you write them weekly letters and keep in touch with them by mail. In this way, they will have no reason to think that you are neglecting them but, at the same time, you will not be putting yourself in a position where they can make your contacts with them unpleasant. In your letters, you can ignore the questions they ask you and which you do not want to answer. This will avoid any arguments with them and will still ease your conscience about your duty to them in their old age.

Dr. Hurlock will help you with family problems. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Church Events

W. C. T. U. Meets
The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday, Aug. 14 at the Bethel Evangelical Free Church in Gladstone at 2:30 p. m. Floyd Ankerberg of Chicago will be guest speaker. Mrs. Albert Mattson will be the soloist and Dick Polmateer will give an accordion solo. The Ladies' Aid of the church will serve refreshments and the public is invited.

Union Ladies' Aid
The Union Soo Hill Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Andy Anderson at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, Aug. 13. Rev. and Mrs. Summers will speak and members and friends are invited.

Bethany Lutheran Social
The Luther League of Bethany Lutheran Church is sponsoring a community ice cream social on the lawn of the Bethany Church, Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. on Wednesday, Aug. 13. Serving will be from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Central Methodist Bee
The Central Methodist Church will hold a cleaning bee at the church tonight at 7:30 p. m.

The amateur can paint an average room for as little as \$15.

Personals

Atty. and Mrs. John Degnan of South Bend, Ind., who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Mae Goodman, 205 S. 16th St., have left for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabier in Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bourdais have returned to their home in Allen Park, Mich., after visiting with relatives and friends in Escanaba and Gladstone.

Mrs. L. J. Pieroni and children of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abele and son Bob, also of Chicago are visiting at the C. P. Lemmer home, Ford River Rd. Mrs. Pieroni is the former Evelyn Marshall and Mrs. Abele is the former Madalyn Burke of Escanaba. Miss Mary Olive Lemmer has left for Detroit where she will visit with friends after spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lemmer. Mary Olive plans to travel on to Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stodden of McAllen, Tex., are visiting at the Mildred Sourwine home, 913 6th Ave. S.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harvey, 923 6th Ave. S., are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Villemure of Rockford, Ill.

Miss Lois Lemke and her guest, Miss Virginia Coby have returned to Milwaukee where they are employed after visiting at the home of Lois' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lemke, 513 Second Ave. S.

Mary Callahan has returned to Kenosha after a week's visit at the home of Miss Jean Dufresne, 6:30 S. 14th St.

Mrs. Elizabeth Olson and son George and Mrs. Hugo Nelson have left for their homes in Chicago after a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson, 601 S. 9th St. Olson is a sister of Mr. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy and Mrs. Edward Q. McCarthy have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Utt at Valley City, N. Dak.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnston, and daughter, Jeannette, 401 S. 13th St., left today for Chicago where they plan to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan and sons John and Garrett of Rockford, Ill., are spending a week's vacation at the home of Mrs. Sullivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, 1416 Eleventh Ave. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Trotter, 403 S. 14th St., have returned from a two month's vacation in the eastern states where they visited relatives and friends including their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaFortune of Boston. Mrs. LaFortune is the former Leone Trotter. On their return trip they stopped at Cudahy, Wis., to visit at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trotter.

Misses Ursie and Jean McLaughlin returned to Chicago Sunday after a vacation visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin of 1416 Eleventh Ave. S. On Wednesday of last week they made a short trip to Mackinac Island with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kostanko and children of Detroit have left

for their home after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William LaCrosse, 521 N. 19th St.

Weekend guests at the Ed Viau home, 1416 Stephenson Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Grodz and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pelago of Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Courteau and sons Donald, Richard, and James have left for their home in Milwaukee after visiting at the home of Mr. Courteau's mother, Mrs. Odella Courteau, 207 First Ave. N.

J. Robert Larson and family have left for their home in Rock Island, Ill., after visiting at the home of Mr. Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Larson, 1001 Sheridan Rd.

Mary and Elizabeth Eldred of 320 S. 18th St., have returned home after visiting in Rockford, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nowicki have left for their home in Oshkosh after visiting at the M. E. Vandenberg home, 1307 First South.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kapla and children, Billy, Nicky, and Celeste Ann of Iron River spent Sunday with Adrienne Tousignant, 909 Thrd Ave. S. Miss Eugenia Hnl, of Phoenix, Ariz., who arrived to spend the summer in Michigan returned to Iron River with the Kaplas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. (Bud) Schemmel and children, Louis and Mary, of Crosby, Minn., spent the weekend visiting at the N. L. Schemmel home, 400 S. 9th St. Louis returned to Houghton where he is attending a summer session at Houghton Tech.

Grenholm Will Talk To B&PW Club Here

The Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club will hold the summer meeting at the Escanaba Golf Club Thursday evening at 6:30.

George Grenholm will talk on the subject, "Tourist Trade as a Big Business."

Members of the committee are Clara Strom, chairman; Esther Westerlund, Lottie Frechette, Hilma Asikanen, Caroline Nystrom and Ruth Perring.

Odds n' Ends

Fresh peas from the garden and more ideas on what to do with sour cream .. cook peas, drain, and put in saucepan with a tablespoon melted butter. Shake over flame until peas are coated with butter .. add 1 cup sour cream and fold in quickly until well distributed .. The peas should be hot and the cream cold .. sprinkle with chopped mint or chives and serve immediately.

A supper dish that's quick but substantial .. in a little hot fat, lightly brown 1 cup diced salami .. add 2 cups whole kernel corn, 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, undiluted .. mix well and simmer for 15 minutes .. and this can stand on the stove without losing its flavor.

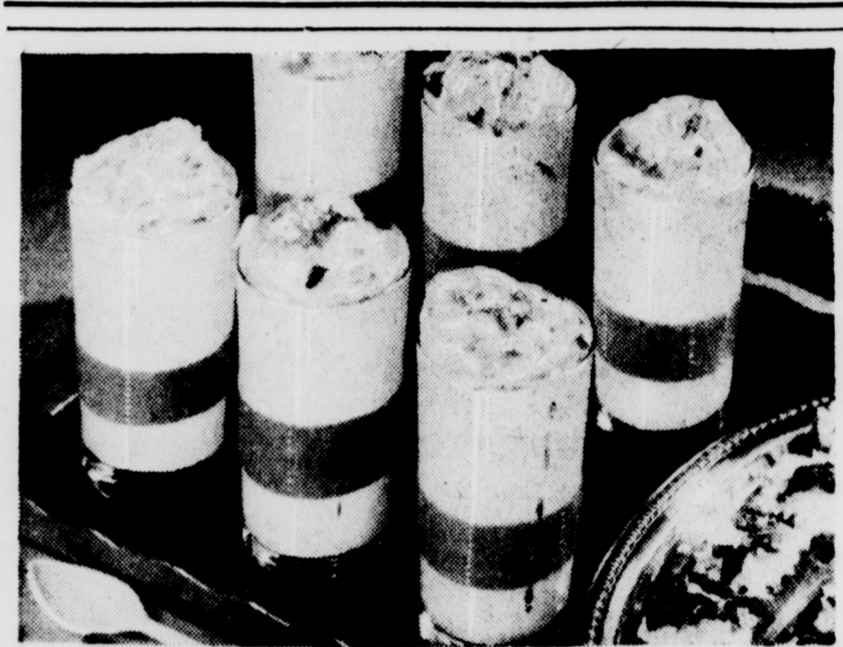
Combine all those left over fruit juices and perhaps you'll come up with something like this .. two cups grapefruit juice, two of pineapple juice, two of orange, 1/4 cup maraschino syrup, served with ice, it's a topic of conversation just to see if you can figure out what's in it.

Now for the calories .. chocolate upside down cake .. sift together 1 cup flour, 3-4 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons cocoa .. add 1/2 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon vanilla .. nuts if desired .. pour in well greased pan and cover with sauce .. made like this .. 3-4 cup brown sugar, 3-4 cup white sugar, 4 tablespoons cocoa and 1 1/2 cups boiling water, all brought to a boil and poured over the batter at once .. bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

Raisins are such a good source of the food mineral, iron, that they should be served often in family meals. Put raisins in puddings, muffins, cakes, cookies, salads and sandwiches.



PLEASE NOTE
Our Studio Will Be Closed For Vacation Time Until August 17th
Anyone desiring to pick up finished portraits may do so by calling 3105-M
Millie's Studio
901 First Ave. S. Escanaba



Try These 4 Delicious Ways to Serve Milk

By MARY MANNING

You'll enjoy drinking cold, fresh FAIRMONT MILK just as it comes from the bottle. Its deep-down, creamy goodness is so satisfying, so refreshing, so delicious! But, for an extra special treat,

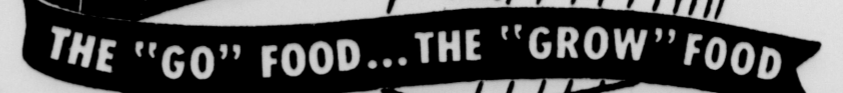
try these gay, "milk drinks" sometime soon. They're the perfect answer to children's parties — for they're not only extra delicious, but they're extra nourishing, too.

GRAPE MILK FLOAT
Fill each glass half full with cold Fairmont Milk. Fill the remaining half with chilled grape juice. Top with a "float" of Fairmont Ice Cream. Serve at once. It's delicious!

ORANGE MILK REFRESHER
It's nourishing and good. Combine three parts of cold Fairmont Milk with one part of Fairmont Fresh-Frozen Orange Juice. Shake thoroughly. Serve cold.

PINEAPPLE MILK FLOAT
Here's another delicious treat. Mix one part cold Fairmont Milk to a 1/4 cup chocolate syrup and a large scoop of Fairmont Vanilla Ice Cream. Mix together with an egg beater or blender. Serve at once.

Keep plenty of wonderful, delicious Fairmont Milk on hand all the time. It's always so rich! So fresh! So creamy! Serve it often. You'll say it's the most delicious milk you ever tasted.



TWO DAY SALE Wednesday - Thursday August 13-14 TWO DAY SALE

Nighbors
WISCONSIN'S LARGEST FURRIERS

57th and Greatest Value-giving

August FUR SALE

GUARANTEED AUGUST SAVINGS TO 35%!

Months of careful planning and full utilization of the huge purchasing power, Nighbor factories have assembled an August selection that is unexcelled for fashion and quality. Nighbor's larger-volume, lower-profit policy will save substantially by buying NOW!

NIGBOR'S AUGUST PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER THIS YEAR!

Northern Dyed Muskrat Backs	\$295
4-Skin Dyed Kolinsky	69
American Mink Sides	550
Dyed Squirrel Cape	150
Grey Persian Lamb Paw	225
American Ranch Mink Gill	330
Grey Dyed Persian Lamb	495
Mouton Dyed Lamb	135

BUY NOW ON LAY-A-WAY
Only Small Down Deposit Necessary. No Interest Charges. Many Months to Pay.

4-Skin Natural Ranch Mink	\$150
Natural Grey Kidskin Cape	165
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	550
Chinese Dyed Caracul	245
China Mink Chevron	350
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat	550
Mendoza Beaver Dyed Rabbit	165
4-Skin Silverblu Mink	165

Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Fur Coat.

Lee's Style Shop
Escanaba, Mich.

Old Tennessee Harmony Reigns

By A. P. BRYAN
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — Harmony apparently reigned in Tennessee Democratic circles Monday, following the upset defeat of veteran Senator K. D. McKellar and Gov. Gordon Browning in Thursday's record-shattering pri-

mary elections. McKellar, 83-year-old dean of the U. S. Senate, and Browning, seeking a third straight two-year term in the governor's chair, were soundly whipped by two political youngsters. The winners were Rep. Albert Gore, 44, and Frank G. Clement, 32, on the basis of almost complete returns in the bitter, hard-fought Democratic primary. McKellar, chairman of the potent Senate appropriations committee, was out for an unprecedented seventh Senate term.

With only a few straggling precincts out, the count in 2,277 of Tennessee's 2,300-odd precincts gave Gore 302,883 votes and McKellar 224,310. In the Democratic gubernatorial primary, the count in 2,286 precincts gave Clement 279,045 votes, Browning 228,091 and Clifford Allen Jr. 68,712. The fourth candidate, Clifford Pierce, trailed with 21,423. The primary campaign was long and rough, but McKellar and Browning moved yesterday to heal the wounds left by the state's

name-calling political oratory. They conceded victory to their opponents, said they harbored no ill will against anyone and pledged cooperation to the winners in the primary races. But some of the bitterness lingered on among many of the followers of the badly beaten Democrats. However, observers gave Republican opponents of the Democratic winners little chance in the November general election.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Rock

Band Elects Officers
ROCK—On Thursday evening, August 7, the Rock Legion Band held their annual business meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The newly elected officers are Leo Laitinen, manager, Leo Kulki, treasurer, and George Weingartner, conductor. Mrs. John Kaminien is the retiring manager.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. John Sailey of Seattle, Wash., visited with

friends in Rock this past week. Mr. Sailey was employed as bookkeeper at the Rock Co-op Co. 18 years ago. On Sunday, August 3, Leroy Maki, Mrs. Selmi Maki and Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Huttula drove to the Bay Cliff Health Camp at Big Bay. Mrs. Maki's daughter, Mary, who has spent the past six weeks at the camp, returned to Rock with them. Miss Ilona Hill returned home on Aug. 3 following a two weeks' visit in Palmer with relatives. Miss Evelyn Hill and Miss Elsie

Bjorn motored to the Copper Country this past weekend. Enroute they visited in Republic and Ewen. Miss Willow Hytinen left for Detroit on Friday for a week's vacation. Astronomers do not know what is happening in the universe at the present time; they know what was happening many years ago when light from the stars started on the long trip to the earth. Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

4th Political Party Organized In Turkey
ANKARA, Turkey.—(AP)—A new political party in Turkey was announced this month, increasing the number of parties competing in the 1954 national elections to four. Joining the established People's Republican, Democratic and National parties in the lists is the newly founded Peasants' Party, organized by four former members of the ruling Democratic Party with 370 charter members.

PRE-LABOR DAY SALE — AUGUST 13th Through SEPT. 2nd

Firestone Slashes Tire Prices



1/2 OFF

ON TOP QUALITY De Luxe Champions

Here's How You SAVE —

SIZE	BUY 1st TIRE AT REG. PRICE PLUS TAX	BUY 2nd TIRE AT 1/2 OFF PLUS TAX	YOU PAY FOR 2 TIRES PLUS TAX	YOU SAVE ON 2 TIRES
6.00-16	20 ¹⁰	10 ⁰⁵	30 ¹⁵	10 ⁰⁵
6.50-16	24 ⁸⁰	12 ⁴⁰	37 ²⁰	12 ⁴⁰
6.40-15	21 ⁰⁰	10 ⁵⁰	31 ⁵⁰	10 ⁵⁰
6.70-15	22 ⁰⁵	11 ⁰³	33 ⁰⁸	11 ⁰²
7.10-15	24 ⁴⁵	12 ²³	36 ⁶⁸	12 ²²
7.60-15	26 ⁷⁵	13 ³⁸	40 ¹³	13 ³⁷
8.00-15	29 ³⁵	14 ⁶⁸	44 ⁰³	14 ⁶⁷
8.20-15	30 ⁶⁵	15 ³³	45 ⁹⁸	15 ³²

You'll find the lowest prices in town at Firestone during this Pre-Labor Day Sale.

Come In And Save —

We've slashed prices on top quality Firestone De Luxe Champions — the Masterpiece of Tire Construction — the tire that is original equipment on America's finest cars.

Never before have we offered this famous tire at such great savings. This is your opportunity to have the BEST at a sensational sale price.

Don't wait! — come in today and equip your car with safe, new tires for your Labor Day trip.

Buy 1st Tire at Regular Price

\$20¹⁰

SIZE 6.00-16
EXCHANGE
PLUS TAX

Get 2nd Tire at 1/2 off

\$10⁰⁵

SIZE 6.00-16
EXCHANGE
PLUS TAX

For Long, Safe Mileage or Lower Cost

Firestone **\$7⁹⁵**
CHAMPIONS PLUS TAX

SIZE 6.00 x 16 EXCHANGE

Safe, Long Wearing Reg. ~~\$9³⁰~~

Firestone **\$7⁹⁵**
NEW TREADS

APPLIED ON GUARANTEED TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

SIZE 6.00 x 16 EXCHANGE

EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS — LOW AS 75¢ PER WEEK
THE ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT

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There Will Be 'Smooth Sailing' With The Cash From Selling Your Boat Thru The Daily Press Want Ads

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— It's easy to place an Ad. Just telephone 692 the day before you want your ad to start and ask for the Press Ad-Taker —

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WANT ADS

BRING QUICKEST RESULTS

MINIMUM CHARGE 60 CENTS A DAY (12 WORDS OR LESS)

Rate Per Word Per Day	One day	Two days	Three days	Six days
50 a Word	50 a Word	40 a Word	30 a Word	20 a Word

Place ad for six days or less. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of days run.

Remember—ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Sale

YELLOW TRANSPARENTS. 75c bushel. Pick your own. Louis Van, Danforth. 7132-225-21

115-FOOT CAR-TOO BOAT. \$100. 10x12 Tent, 15x15 2-burner Camp Stove, \$7. All A-I. Phone Gladstone 9-2366. G2568-225-31

TRANSPARENT APPLES at Bengtson's in Danforth. Phone 1068-W1. We deliver. 7134-225-31

SEE THE KIRBY vacuum cleaner and home sanitation system demonstrated, before you buy any other. Lifetime guarantee—Rug cleaner—tank type and portable shoulder machine. Call in. Easy terms—trade-ins taken in. Phone 1192-32. DELTA RUG CLEANERS for Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service. C-225-11

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—Saw Filing, Grinding, and Re-Toothed. A. E. ELLISON, Locksmith, 1218 Lud St. Phone 2058. C-113-11

USED BEDROOM SET. complete. 2 used studio couches, desk, used chrome kitchen set, several used oil heaters. PELTINS, 1307 Lud St. C-225-11

ALL WOOL. Ammeter carpeting, pieces from 6' x 12' to 12' x 12'. Low cost. \$5.50 per sq. yd. PELTINS, 1307 Lud St. C-225-11

IF YOU SELL BEER. I have just the case for you. Like new—used. Terms A. L. Collins, Phone 2867. 6857-207-11

1940 PLYMOUTH coach. good running condition. \$200.00. Also, Bulldozer blade to fit A. G. Cletre tractor. \$400.00. See Wallace Lindquist, Ensign. 6862-224-11

FOR THE TOPS in speedy efficient glass service, allow our glass experts to do the job for you. NESS GLASS CO. 1628 Lud St. Phone 3155. C-224-11

BUYING Scrap Iron-Metals

SELLING Used Pipe — Used Plate and Structural Steel

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IRON & METAL CO.

(Rear of Chatfield)

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ELECTRIC STOVE. like new, washing machine, Gym Dandy outdoor swing, chrome kitchen set, upholstered chair, highchair, bookcase and assorted chairs. 131 1st Ave. S. 7133-225-31

DAVENPORT and chair, Drum Table, other articles. 713 Dakota Ave. Gladstone. G2568-225-11

EXTRA GOOD eating Sebago potatoes. No. 1, \$3.50; No. 2, \$2.50 per bushel. Gene Marenge, Flat Rock. Call 1950-W, if no answer, call 532 Cornell. 7139-225-31

DAVENPORT good condition, reasonable. 509 5th Ave. S. 7140-225-31

LARGE SELECTION of used furniture, parlor suites, dinette sets, chairs, ranges etc. BONEFELD'S, 915 Lud St. C-144-11

RADIO CONSOLE. 5-piece dinette set, 46 Chev 2-door deluxe, fully equipped. 1125 11th Ave. S. 7142-225-31

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL. 2 years old. Cheap. 305 S. 19th St. 7145-225-11

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE. \$200.00. Michigan, Gladstone. 514 e door. G2567-225-11

FARMERS BEWARE of this potato blight weather. Neither fuss nor bother to spray by airplane—write Aerial Crop Control, Rt. 1, Escanaba 7111-225-61

Complete Kits

\$6.60 each

(Includes 1 doz. Arrows)

Flambeau Archery Co.

Phone 332-W

2314 1st Ave. S. Escanaba, Mich. C-Tues-Thurs-Fri

RUBENS' SHIP NOW—HEAVYBRED CHICKS. 6 Weeks, 36c. LECHORN PULLETS. 6 Weeks, 45c. 45c. 8 Wks. 70c. 10 Wks. 95c. 12 Wks. Old. \$1.15. Old. Pullet. Write RUBENS HATCHERY, Casco, Wis. C-225-11

HOME FOR SALE at 1204 S. 14th St. Phone 238-M. 7157-225-61

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD furniture. Phone 2457-J or 705-W. 7154-225-31

FIVE MILK COWS. Lowell Thibault, Rapid River, Rt. 1, or Phone Rapid River 3565. 7153-225-31

BRAGLE PUPS. 4-week-old, \$1.75. baby buggy, Teeter Babe, bassinet. 302 N. 19th St. 7156-225-31

40 ACRES some cedar and white birch, 4-room home. Mail route, both in house line. Clarence Lindo, Ford River. 7160-225-31

RENOVATED wood and color range, also other household articles in good condition. Phone 2779-W. 7161-225-31

Real Estate

WATERFRONT LOTS. head of Little Bay de Noc at mouth of Whittier River. High land natural storm shelter. Albert Wickham, Phone Rapid River 3981. C-121-11

Immediate Occupancy

Modern 3 bedroom home. Full basement, stoker hot air heat, attached garage, complete bath, cabinets in kitchen, 1 bedroom down, 2 bedrooms up. 70 acres good land, 18 apple trees, two chicken coops. New Pine Ridge School—two blocks from home. 3 1/2 miles from Escanaba. On good road open all year. \$8500.00.

Two (2) houses for the price of One (1). 4 bedrooms & bath up, living, dining, kitchen and sun porch down. In kitchen, 1 bedroom down, 2 bedrooms up. 70 acres good land, 18 apple trees, two chicken coops. New Pine Ridge School—two blocks from home. 3 1/2 miles from Escanaba. On good road open all year. \$8500.00.

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619 S. 18th St., Escanaba

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23 Years Experience

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For Sale

BATHSET—Reg. \$239 value—castiron tub. Lavatory—closet. W/fitting—1st quality \$169.95. Gibbs Company—Perkins. C-221-61

GAS STOVE. excellent condition. Call Bark River 3177. 7105-222-31

Used and New typewriters and adding machines immediate delivery. R. Peterson 611 Lud St. C-222-11

1948 USED PLYMOUTH MOTOR. Phone 2074. 7115-222-31

MASCOVIC DUCKS for sale. Phone 1360-W. 7127-224-31

PIANO. \$50.00; davenport and chair, \$30.00; Ward's electric cream separator, \$20.00. Call 2076, John Jokela, Rock, Mich. 7148-225-31

FOUR-BURNER Windsor gas range. Can be seen at City Cleaners, Escanaba. 7149-225-21

BATHTUB, BABY BUGGY. crib, two highchairs, vacuum sweeper with attachments, desk, cabinet radio, 5-pc. dinette set, lawnmower, Singer sewing machine, 8 mm. rifle. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-225-11

UNIVERSAL GAS and wood stove; 2. Lite 24x30-32 insulated window and frame; radio, \$5.00. Call 3450-J between 4 and 8 p.m. 7135-225-31

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Make your own hunting arrows. Takes less than an hour to completely assemble. No fletching device needed with our groove shafts. Come in and let us show you how.

11 3/2" Port Orford Cedar shafts, matched for weight. Get your orders in early to avoid the hunting season rush.

Complete Kits

\$6.60 each

(Includes 1 doz. Arrows)

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Two (2) houses for the price of One (1). 4 bedrooms & bath up, living, dining, kitchen and sun porch down. In kitchen, 1 bedroom down, 2 bedrooms up. 70 acres good land, 18 apple trees, two chicken coops. New Pine Ridge School—two blocks from home. 3 1/2 miles from Escanaba. On good road open all year. \$8500.00.

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With Garwood dozer, straight diesel, 2-way hydraulic, starter and lights. Owner and operator of it broke his back, so was forced to sell. New price is \$16,010.00. Stan Swiderski, Mosinee, Wis. Phone 6. 7102-222-31

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NOT THAT I KNOW OF, MARK... ONLY YOU AND WABANANG KNEW ABOUT IT!

WE MUST FIND IT, SOMEHOW!

YES, I CAN'T KEEP UP THIS MASQUERADE FOREVER! SOONER OR LATER I'LL BE DISCOVERED AND GO BACK TO PRISON!

Captain Easy

HELLO, BILLY... THIS IS CATY! SHE INSISTED ON STAYING UP TO GREET YOU!

I'M SORRY YOUR FATHER IS SICK... BUT I'M GLAD YOU'RE GOING TO STAY WITH US!

YOU'LL LOVE IT HERE! THERE'S EVER SO MANY THINGS TO PLAY! TOMORROW I'LL SHOW YOU A NEW BIRD'S NEST IN OUR YARD!

I'M SURE BILLY APPRECIATES YOUR HOSPITALITY, CATY. NOW COME ALONG TO BED!

BILLY DOESN'T SAY MUCH, DOES HE, MOMMY? ALL HE DID WAS SCOWL. DO YOU THINK HE DOESN'T LIKE ME?

HE'S SHY AND I'LL AT-EASE IN A STRANGE HOME, HONEY. I'M SURE HE'LL GET OVER IT!

Li'l Abner

THEY'LL TAKE CARE OF A EXPECTORANT MOTHER HERE—IF SHE AGREES TO GIVE THEM THE BABY!

WE'D (SQU) LIKE TO GIVE OUR BABY—

(SHOW TYPICALS HAVE NONE OF THE EMOTIONS OF CIVILIZED PEOPLE.)

by Ed Dodd

MEANWHILE, CONSTABLE M'BAIN IS HEARING DR. HOLMAN'S PLACE ON SPLT ROCK LAKE

by Leslie Turner

by Al Capp

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1949 Mercury 4-door, fully equipped.

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1947 Buick 2-door.

1947 Chevrolet 2-door, radio, heater, sharp.

1948 Pontiac 2-door.

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3-ROOM unfurnished apartment near business district in Gladstone by young couple. Phone 9-5443, Gladstone. G2565-225-31

TWO ROOMS. bath, for young couple or individual. Reasonable rent. Write Box "J", care of Daily Press. 7122-225-31

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STRAYED FROM HOME. ten-month-old female dog 12 days ago, tan and white, short hair. Reward for Cookie, dead or alive. If you see her, call Henry Byrth, Isabella. 7137-225-21

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Female

WANTED. GIRL, 18, for general housework. Phone 1577-R. 7109-222-31

GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 421 Ogden Ave. 7117-222-31

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WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply Seattle, Cafe, Gladstone, or Phone 9-9291 between 8 and 4. G25



U. P. GOLF CHAMPION Harry Hogan of Escanaba Club holds the 1952 UPGA championship trophy which he captured Saturday afternoon at Highland Club by defeating Elmer Swanson, also of Escanaba, 3 and 2 in the finals. Pictured above, left to right: George Walter, chairman of the prize distribution committee; Merton Jensen, president of the UPGA; Swanson, Hogan and Bill Connors of Marquette, low medalist. (Earl Flagstadt Photo)

Three Escanaba Teams Win Class C Openers

RESULTS LAST NIGHT
Clairmont N. 17, St. Joe 16
Al's-Press 18, Gladstone Veneer 6-4.

1. Clairmont O. 6, Escanaba Twp. 4
Munising Coals 11, Eagles 1
Gladstone Merchants 6, Munising Merchants 3

Games Tonight
At Royce
Clairmont O. vs. Clairmont N. 6:30
At Memorial
Westby's vs. Munising Coals 7
St. Thomas O. vs. Gladstone Merchants 8:15
Al's-Press vs. St. Thomas N. 9:30.

Three Escanaba teams survived opening round play in the Class C district softball tournament here last night while two local nines suffered eliminating defeats. Clairmont Nationals edged the St. Joe Boosters in a free-scoring 17-16 clash, Al's-Press ran away from the Gladstone Veneer team 18-1 and the Clairmont Oldtimers decided Escanaba Township 6-4.

In other games the Munising Coals bumped the Escanaba Eagles 11-1 and the Gladstone Merchants beat Munising's Merchants 6-3.

St. Joe led Clairmonts until the final inning and lost the game on errors committed in the last two frames. Tom Frasher was on the winning mound with Clarence Wiltzius working the hill for St. Joe.

Bill McGovern carded the Al's-Press victory against Leonard Cartwright for Gladstone Veneer.

George Wise chucked the Clairmont Oldtimers victory over Escanaba Township. Bill Pucklewartz was the pitcher for Eagles in the losing stand against Munising Coals.

All five winners are in action again tonight in the single elimination tournament which will come to a conclusion at 7:15 Thursday night at Memorial Field.

Bears To Face Al's Legion On Wednesday

An inter-city clash between the two top Escanaba baseball teams will be played Wednesday evening at 6:15 at the city diamond with the Escanaba Bears meeting Al's Bark River Legion team.

The Bears are tops in the Tri County circuit while Al's made up of Escanaba and Bark River young stars, leads the Waubesa League standings.

Manager Jack Beck will toe the slab for the Bears against either Fred Boddy or Dick Cass, both southpaws. Both teams will be at full strength for the game. It will mark the first meeting of the two teams this season.

The Bears have a remarkable record of 11 straight wins in Tri County play an atop the standings with 13 victories against two defeats.

Al's Legion, which went to the finals in the Upper Peninsula American Legion Junior baseball tournament, are unbeaten in Waubesa League play.

Following tomorrow's encounter, Al's will travel to Gladstone to make up a Sunday game Thursday evening.

The Bears have three remaining Tri County League outings before playoff time. Sunday Escanaba travels to Hermansville. On Aug. 24 the Bears will entertain Peronville and Aug. 31 the Escanaba club closes the regular season at Stephenson.

Manager Beck has called a practice session for this evening at 6:30 at the city diamond.

Tiger Roster Down To 22, Only Eight On Mound Staff

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Detroit Tigers are down to a 22-man squad and an eight-man pitching staff, and they're likely to stay that way for a while.

General Manager Charley Gehringer said in Detroit last night that the Tigers have no intention of calling up rookies immediately to fill out the club to its 25-player limit.

No rookies will be called ahead of minor league season closes. Gehringer said, unless some farm club loses all chances of coping the pennant or winning a Shaugnessey playoff berth in its league. Buffalo, while in sixth place, still has a mathematical chance of making up the 10 games that now separate it from fourth place and a play-off berth in the International League playoff.

Were Man Short

In Shaugnessey playoffs, the first four clubs engage in a post-season series for the play-off championship. In some leagues playoffs are between the winners of the first half and second half of a split season.

The Tigers were a man short of the league limit before they sold Relief Pitcher Martin Stuart 3-3 and Outfielder Don Lenhardt.

Bob Forton Named St. Joe Boosters Club President

Bob Forton was named president of the St. Joe Boosters club at a meeting last night at which the group made plans for the approaching football season.

Forton succeeds Elmer Bonifas. Other officers named last night follow: Tom McDonough, vice president succeeding Elmer Walker; John M. McCarthy, treasurer succeeding Bob Gasman; Art Brien secretary succeeding Marcel Guindon.

Committee chairmen: Bonifas and Forton, transportation; Guindon and Walker, usher; John J. McCarthy, minute men; John M. McCarthy, ticket; Louis Auger and Forton, lunch; Francis Farrell, announcing.

Upper Peninsula Class A Softball Tournament Will Open Here Thursday Night

The Upper Peninsula Class A championship softball tournament, featuring the top 17 clubs above the Straits, will get under way at Memorial Field Thursday night.

Escanaba softball commissioner Paul Vardigan today announced that the Escanaba Dells, winner of the district crown here Sunday night, will meet Iron Mountain's district champion in the opening game at 8:45 Thursday.

The Class A U. P. opener will follow the championship game in the Class C district tournament which is set for 7:15 Thursday. There will be only one Class A game Thursday night.

Two Tournaments

Actually, Vardigan explained, the Class A finals will be two tournaments instead of one. In one tournament the Class A teams of Region 5 will compete and in the other the Class A teams of Region 6 will be involved.

The winners of the two regions will meet for the U. P. crown on the final night of action. In Region 5 are teams from Iron Mountain, Stambaugh, Sault Ste. Marie and Escanaba. Teams in Region 6 are from Marquette, Ishpeming, Ironwood and the Copper Country.

Because the Upper Peninsula is divided into two regions, the U. P. will be represented by two teams in each class in the state championship tournaments downstate. There are only four regions in the entire Lower Michigan area, as compared to the two in the U. P.

St. Joe Bests Lions By 11-3

STANDINGS		
Team	Won	Lost
Kiwanis	5	1
Rotary	3	2
Lions	2	3
St. Joe	1	5

The St. Joe Boosters posted their first Little League victory in second round play yesterday by downing Lions 11-3.

St. Joe got off to four runs in the first inning and remained out in front behind four-hit pitching by Lefty Ray Peterson. Effective in the pinches, Peterson held the hard hitting Lions to single runs in the third, fourth and sixth innings.

Johnny Wellman led St. Joe at the plate with a single and a triple in four trips. Bob Lancour blasted one over the fence in the third and beat out a bunt in the fifth.

With vacation time running out, the Little League schedule has been stepped up in an effort to complete the schedule this week-end.

The new slate follows:
Tuesday—Rotary vs. Lions 6:15
Wednesday—St. Joe vs. Lions 6:15
Thursday—St. Joe vs. Kiwanis 3:30 and Rotary vs. Lions 6:15
Friday—Rotary vs. Kiwanis 6:15
Saturday—St. Joe vs. Kiwanis 3:30 and Rotary vs. Lions 6:15.

Golf Pairings

ESCANABA CLUB
Mrs. G. Jackson-Mrs. H. Bourke, Mrs. H. Hogan-Mrs. F. Swank, Mrs. J. Smith-Mrs. J. Lemmer, Mrs. E. Boyer-Mrs. G. Stuart, Mrs. C. Farrell-Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. J. Fitzharris-Mrs. E. Rose.

Mrs. P. Wohlen-Mrs. J. Rouman, Mrs. E. Cole-Mrs. H. Shepeck, Mrs. V. Wicklander-Mrs. C. Somers, Mrs. R. Owen-Mrs. Wm. LeMire, Mrs. E. Swanson-Mrs. D. LeMire, Mrs. E. Harvey-Mrs. D. Boyce, Mrs. J. Bissell-Mrs. F. Schmitt.

Miss M. Loeffler-Mrs. J. Ward, Mrs. H. Lindsay-Mrs. K. Harrington, Mrs. S. Leishman-Mrs. M. Tounshak, Miss M. A. Tobin-Mrs. F. Andrew, Mrs. J. Polkenberger-Mrs. V. Johnson, Mrs. M. Johnson-Mrs. N. Witham, Mrs. P. Rosemurgy-Mrs. J. Root.

Miss C. Sackerson-Miss D. Mashek, Mrs. D. Peck-Mrs. R. Dube, Mrs. J. Arnold-Mrs. T. D. Vinette, Mrs. D. Estebo-Miss M. Ehnerd, Mrs. W. J. Lavolette-Mrs. L. LaFave, Mrs. G. Nordin-Mrs. R. Starrin, Mrs. M. H. Gardard-Mrs. T. Cleerman, Bye-Mrs. M. McGovern.

Yesterday's Stars

Batting: Hank Sauer, Cubs—Hit 29th and 30th home runs, boosting RBI total to 96 in 10-2 win over St. Louis.

Pitching: Allie Reynolds, Yankees—Pitched fourth two-hitter of year and 15th major league win by shutting out Red Sox, 7-0.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Boston—Georgie Araujo, 135's, Providence R. I., and Johnny Gonsalves, 134, Oakland, Calif., drew, 10.

Chicago—Jimmy Martinez, 151, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Chuck Foster, 145, Omaha, 8.



TWO-GUN MAN—A laughing Rocky Marciano shows you the mighty left with which the challenger for the heavyweight championship knocked out Harry Matthews. The Brockton Block Buster demonstrated that he is now a two-gun man, (NEA Photo)

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct.
New York	65	.46
Cleveland	62	.46
Boston	57	.48
Washington	58	.32
Chicago	58	.54
Philadelphia	54	.51
St. Louis	47	.65
Detroit	37	.74

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	71	.33
New York	62	.42
St. Louis	63	.48
Philadelphia	57	.51
Chicago	55	.53
Boston	46	.60
Cincinnati	47	.64
Pittsburgh	32	.82

Tuesday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Brooklyn, night—Corwin (2-0) or Maglie (11-5) vs. Eskine (11-4).
St. Louis at Chicago—Miller (6-0) vs. Rush (11-10).
Boston at Philadelphia, night—Bickford (7-11) vs. Drews (9-11).
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at New York, night—Porterfield (8-11) vs. Sain (9-4).
Philadelphia at Boston, night—Scheib (6-4) vs. Trout (6-9).
Detroit at Cleveland—Wight (6-5) vs. Feller (8-11).
Chicago at St. Louis—Stobbs (7-8) vs. Beard (5-2).

Wednesday's Schedule
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at New York, 1:30.
Philadelphia at Boston, 1:00.
Chicago at Detroit, 8:30.
St. Louis at Cleveland (2) two-night, 5:00 and 7:30.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Brooklyn, 12:30.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:30.
Boston at Philadelphia, 7:00.
Cincinnati at Chicago (2) 1:30 and 3:30.

Monday's Results
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 7, Boston 0, night.
Washington 6-1, Philadelphia 5-2, two-night.
Detroit at Cleveland night, postponed, rain.
Chicago at St. Louis, night, postponed, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 10, St. Louis 2.
Boston 11-4, New York 10-2.
Philadelphia 7-5, Brooklyn 2-9, two-night.
Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 4, night.

Marquette Girls Tip Bluejays 5 To 4 For Eastern S-Ball Title

GLADSTONE — The Marquette Plumbarettes captured the Upper Peninsula Eastern district girls softball title here Sunday by edging the Escanaba Bluejays 5-4.

Sunday night the Marquette team crushed Calumet, winner of the Western district tourney, 10-2. The two teams will meet again Sunday at Calumet and Marquette could cop the U. P. title with another win.

PL Tourney To Open Wednesday

Opening games in the Pony League double elimination championship tournament will be played Wednesday evening on two fields.

AFL Unions will play Kiwanis at 6:30 at Royce and Insurance Association meets Delta Hardware at 6:30 at Webster.

Two games are set for Thursday at 6:30. Gauthier's drawing a bye, meets the winner of the AFL-Kiwanis game at Webster and Elks, also a bye team, plays the Insurance-Delta winner at Royce.

The tournament finals will be staged Monday at 6:30 at Royce.

The Elks, managed by Norman Hansen, captured the Pony League first half championship, winning behind steady pitching by Bob Hansen and Elmer Bessonon.

Clint Courtney Top Defensive Backstop

NEW YORK (AP)—Rookie Clint Courtney of the St. Louis Browns, discarded by the New York Yankees last winter, is the American League's top defensive catcher today.

Individual fielding averages compiled by the Associated Press disclose that the 25-year-old Courtney leads the AL backstops with a .997 average while Yankee receiver Yogi Berra is next with a .99 mark. Clint has made only one error in 37 chances and Berra has committed three miscues out of 37.

Vernon Top Average

Besides Courtney, only first baseman Mickey Vernon of Washington and St. Louis second sacker Bobby Young boast sole possession of the No. 1 slot at their positions. Vernon, showing only two misplays in 1,019 chances, has an impressive .998 average and Young, an eight-error man, leads with .986. Averages include games of last Sunday.

Two players are deadlocked at each of the other three spots. Freddie Hatfield of the Detroit Tigers and New York's Gill McDougald, each with .970, are tied for the lead at third base. Another tie exists between shortstops Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees and Johnny Ligon of the Boston Red Sox.

Woodling-Mitchell

Each has a .979 figure. Gene Woodling, New York, and Dale Mitchell, Cleveland, pace the outfielders, with .994 each.

The National League spotlight is focused on second baseman Grady Hatton of the Cincinnati Reds and Willie Jones, Philadelphia third sacker.

Hatton, a converted third baseman, has made only five errors for a .990 average, tops among the NL pivot men. Jones' .981 mark is 19 points better than his closest competitor, Billy Johnson of the St. Louis Cardinals. Willie has flogged only six chances in 318.



Clint Courtney



PARDON ME — Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals crashed home safely on this pile-up with Ruben Walker of the Dodgers at Ebbets Field. Note the ball floating on the Brooklyn catcher's cap, jarred loose by the impact of the collision. (NEA Photo)

Julius Boros Winner Of Rich Tam Tourney

By JERRY LINKA

CHICAGO (AP) — Golf's golden August visit by Santa Claus in the person of promoter George S. May could be bigger and better than year than his \$120,000 Tam O'Shanter show just closed.

That should be good news to the likes of U. S. Open Champion Julius Boros and the golfing dentist, Cary Middlecoff, who yesterday settled for a record \$25,000 and \$12,500 respectively in a play-off for May's "world championship of golf."

Dates Reserved

May said he has dates reserved with the PGA next year for his annual Tam O'Shanter carnival and has in mind an even greater jackpot than he paid in the dovel-tailed \$30,000 All-American and \$80,000 "World" the past two weeks.

May plans to increase the \$25,000 World first prize and the \$3,420 top melon in the All-American. He may even arrange region-

ally play-offs to bring a larger field to the combined meets.

Reports of Split

There were reports that Boros, who rallied furiously for his two-stroke, 4-under-par 68 playoff victory, and the vanquished Middlecoff had an under-the-table deal to split the World \$25,000 first and \$12,500 second prizes.

That would have given each \$18,750 and the word was out that they had arranged to settle the taxes on the entire \$37,500 swag.

But the two players and the PGA denied such a maneuver. The PGA's freshest money — winning list had Boros in front with \$34,332, based on a \$25,000 first "World" prize and Middlecoff second with \$27,739, pegged on second "World" money of \$12,500.

Boros, performing much like he did in his surprise U. S. Open triumph, came out of sand traps in brilliant style to whip Middlecoff on the last four holes yesterday.

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago—Ben Hogan won the \$12,500 first prize in the Tam O'Shanter Golf Tourney with a 273, 15 under par.

Five Years Ago—Brooklyn lost to Boston, 9-2, but maintained its three-game league lead over St. Louis, which also lost.

Ten Years Ago—The Yankees stretched their league lead to 13 games by whipping Boston, 8-4, on Charley Keller's grand-slam homer.

Twenty Years Ago—Japan took the lead from United States in the men's swimming championship at the Olympics by placing 1-2-4 in the backstroke.

GIRLS WIN

Tim and Sally's girls softball team traveled to Negaunee Sunday to post a 9-4 victory over Blondie's Bar team.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Batting—Mussel, St. Louis, .327.	Kluszewski, Cincinnati, .310.	Runs—Mussel, St. Louis, 77.
Lockman, New York, 74.	Hits—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 138.	Mussel, St. Louis, 136.
Triple—Thomson, New York, 9.	Slaughter, St. Louis, 8.	Home runs—Sauer, Chicago, 30.
Hodges, Brooklyn, 24.	Stolen bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 22.	Jethroe, Boston, 17.
Pitching—Rice, Brooklyn, 8-1, 889.	Wolfe, New York, 9-2, 818.	Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 132.
Simmons, Philadelphia, and Mizell, St. Louis, 163.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Batting—Fain, Philadelphia, .345.	Woodling, New York, .323.	Runs—Joost, Philadelphia, 78.
Berra, New York, 74.	O'Shanter, St. Louis, 8.	Home runs—Doby, Cleveland, 83.
Robinson, Chicago, 77.	Hits—Fox, Chicago, 142.	Robinson, Chicago, 132.
Doubles—Fain, Philadelphia, 34.	Bauer, New York, and Vernon, Washington, 25.	Triple—Rizzuto, New York, 10.
Simpson, Cleveland, and Young, St. Louis, 9.	Home runs—Doby, Cleveland, 26.	Berra, New York, 23.
Stolen bases—Jensen, Washington, 16.	Minnos, Chicago, and Rizzuto, New York, 14.	Pitching—Consuegra, Washington, 6-0, 1,000.
Rosen, New York, 13-2, 867.	Strikeouts—Shantz, Philadelphia 116.	Reynolds, New York, 115.

The first kindergarten was set up in 1837.

Texas League's Negro Popular

AP Newfeatures

DALLAS, Tex.—One of the greatest drawing cards in Texas League history is Dave Hoskins.

Hoskins is a Negro—the first of his race to play in the Texas League. He was brought in this year by Dick Burnett, owner of the Dallas club, who said since Dallas of the National Football League was going to use Negroes he thought professional baseball also had the same right.

Moreover, he said he figured it would help his attendance.

It most certainly has.

The tall Negro pitcher has started 15 games at the halfway mark of the league race. Those games drew 94,125 fans—an average of 6,275.

The Dallas club in 36 home dates drew 136,707—an average of 3,792. But Hoskins' average pitching in Dallas was 5,891. In other words, he not only was drawing more than 2,000 better than any other Dallas pitcher at home but was drawing even better, pitching away from home. Four games away

from home drew 29,319 — an average of 7,329.

The Negro fans really come out when Hoskins pitches and the white fans do, too.

Hoskins is popular with both races. He's indeed popular with Burnett who has seen the Negro win 11 games. Dallas was leading the race at the halfway point by better than two games.

Hoskins is also a good hitter and a deer on the base paths. Burnett figures without Hoskins he would be way down in attendance.

The Dallas owner has realized probably \$50,000 from Hoskins already. In other words, Dave has earned his salary many times in half the season.

Hoskins has worked five Sundays and on four dates when there were double-headers. But he draws big crowds pitching on week-days. He worked one Monday at Shreveport and there were 7,130. On a Friday he packed in 7,946 at Dallas. Neither was a double-header.

Hoskins' biggest crowd has been 11,004 at Houston on a Sunday.

Morning Star Grocery Party
Wed. Night, North Star hall

Important Meeting B. P. O. Elks
Wed., Aug. 13, 8:30 p. m.

Regular meeting Delta Chapter No. 118
R.A.M. at Masonic Temple, Thurs., 7:30 p. m.

Colonial Garden Party
Bethany Luth. church lawn, Wed., 7:30 to 9:30
Homemade cake, ice cream and coffee
Children, 25c; students and adults, 40c

Youth Dance Tonight, K-C Club
Music by Chet Marrier's Orchestra

Announcements Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
60 Years of Steady Service

Now Is Time For Miracle, If Ever

Giants' Chances Look Slim

By JACK HAND
AP Sports Writer

The time is now for the little miracle of 1952.

Dawn of this fateful day — Aug. 12 — again finds the bewildered New York Giants, rocking and reeling, far in the wake of the front-running Brooklyn.



Sal Maglie Robin Roberts

Once more the pennant is being conceded to the Dodgers' booming home run power. Once more the Giant cause is a forlorn hope and a prayer.

Trail Nine Games

Nine games back — instead of 13 or 13½ as they were last year — the Giants show no signs of an August-September drive such as thrilled the nation in '51.

But there was little hope a year ago, either. No signs that the Giants were about to take off on a 16-game win streak.

Sal Maglie is ailing. Willie Mays is in the Army. Monte Irvin still is below par. Larry Jansen isn't winning. The outlook for another miracle is even darker than last year.

A freak of the schedule — or is Brooklyn tonight for a three-game series. A sweep for the Giants is almost a must. Two out of three by the Brooks would open up a 10 game lead with less than 50 to go.

Homer Barrage

The Brooks come into the big series with all guns booming. Gil Hodges, Roy Campanella and runs last night in a big six-run rally in the sixth inning at Philadelphia to earn an even break for the night.

Robin Roberts pitched the Phils

to a 7-2 victory in the first half of a two-night doubleheader for his 18th win. The Phils were out front in the second game, too, on Bill Nicholson's three-run pinch homer in the fifth until the Dodger homer barrage started. When it was over, Brooklyn had the second game in the bag, 9-5.

Double disaster was the story for the Giants in Boston, where they followed two shutout defeats with a doubleheader loss to the sixth-place Braves, 11-10 and 4-2. Shoddy relief pitching lost the first with New York blowing a

10-7 lead while the Braves rallied for four in the eighth.

Lew Burdette held the Giants to five hits in the second game.

Cards Lose Ground

St. Louis also lost ground to Brooklyn while absorbing a 10-2 pasting by the Chicago Cubs.

Allie Reynolds' two-hit shutout and 150th major league victory was the big news in the American League as the New York Yankees blanked Boston, 7-0, opening up a 2½-game lead on idle Cleveland.

Mickey Mantle hit his 17th and 18th homers plus a double in the

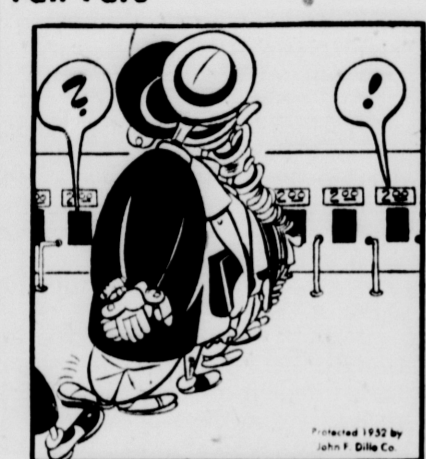
attack on Sid Hudson and two successors.

Cleveland and Detroit were rained out. So were St. Louis and Chicago in the American.

Washington split two with Philadelphia, the Senators taking the first, 6-3, and dropping the other, 2-1.

In the remaining big league game, Cincinnati drove Pittsburgh even deeper into the National League cellar with a 10-4 romp. Winner Herm Wheweier and Ted Kluszewski hit home runs for Cincy.

Fan Fare



By Walt Ditzgen

Rumor Tigers To Get American League Star

By HARRY STAPLER

DETROIT (AP)—The Tigers will make a deal this week-end with another American League club.

And the deal will bring to Detroit an established major leaguer, whose identity is being concealed.

That's the word from the big brass here. But the big brass won't comment on the club involved.

Admitting that something might happen to foul the deal, the spokesman grinned, "This one will make you happy."

The deal will be a waiver transaction, possibly with the St. Louis Browns.

Most persons close to the club believe that yesterday's waiver deal with the Browns was only a partial transaction and that the Browns still owe Detroit something.

For that matter, the Tigers may be planning to unload some more players.

The Umpire

By BEANS REARDON

24 Years in National League
Written for NEA Service

Question: The bases are loaded.

Two out. The batter singles to center.

The runner on first, advancing, misses second base but on the throw-in is tagged sliding into third.

Two runs have crossed the plate, but the second baseman calls for the ball, holds it on second and appeals to the umpire. Do the runs count?

Answer: No, the runner on first is called out for missing second. He's the third out and no runs count.

Q. Who was the only modern big-league pitcher ever to hit three home runs in one game?

A. Jim Tobin of the Braves on May 13, 1942.

Q. What is the record for most put-outs in a single major-league game by a second baseman?

A. Larry Lajoie still holds the record with 11.

Q. How do you determine a pitcher's earned run average for the season?

A. The total number of earned runs charged against the pitcher is divided by the total number of innings he has pitched and multiplied by nine.

Q. What famous major-league player, as a pitcher, allowed the most runs in one inning?

A. Lefty O'Doul yielded 13 while pitching for the Red Sox in 1923.

Q. How many times did Babe Ruth win the American League batting championship?

A. Only once, in 1924, batting .378.

Q. Has a major-league All-Star game gone extra innings?

A. Yes. One, Red Schoendienst broke up the 1950 edition with a home run in the 14th.

Hammerin' Hank pounded out a pair of home runs against the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday. They were his 29th and 30th of the season. He had 30 homers in 141 games last season.

He now leads the major leagues in home runs, and in runs batted in, 96.

Tuame, a 2-year old racing at Monmouth Park, is named for the town in Ireland where Michael Delaney, his owner, was born.

Coach Expects Lions To Win League Crown

DETROIT (AP)—Coach Buddy Parker has officially climbed out on the limb. He expects his Detroit Lions to win the title this coming season.

That's what he told 650 fans, directors and players at last night's annual Meet-the-Lions banquet here.

Sauer Equals 1951 Home Run Record

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs still have 46 games left to play but Hank Sauer could take the rest of the season off — and still match his 1951 slugging record.

Hammerin' Hank pounded out a pair of home runs against the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday. They were his 29th and 30th of the season. He had 30 homers in 141 games last season.

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Marquette Has Pistol Shoot

The Upper Peninsula Championship Pistol shoot was held Sunday at the Branch Prison range at Marquette under auspices of the Marquette Rifle and Pistol club and the individual championship went to a "darkhorse" Loren Gray of Munising who had an aggregate score of 1588.

In second place was Detective George Strong, Marquette, formerly of Gladstone, and in third was Max Muele, of the Marquette Rifle and Pistol club, who had 1571.

The Michigan State Police team was first in the 38 caliber team event with a score of 1027. The Marquette Rifle and Pistol club four had 1007, Marquette Prison 975 and Iron County 966.

The winning team was composed of Sgt. Nick Modders of Manistique, Detective George Strong, Trooper Bruno Gizin of Wakefield and Trooper Joseph Svoke of Gladstone.

The Marquette Rifle and Pistol club team topped the .22 caliber team event.

In 38 caliber slow fire, Belmore of Marquette was first with Strong second and Ray Ranta of Munising third.

In 38 time fire Modders was first with 193 and Svoke, Strong Ranta and Zimbuski were tied for fourth with 182's.

In 38 rapid fire Svoke was high with 181 to Modders 180 and Max Mueller 174.

Detective Strong was the big winner getting three individual and one team award, Modders got two individual and one team award while Svoke got one individual and one team award.

Briefly Told

Bible Study — Weekly Bible study will be conducted in the Mission Covenant Church at 8 Wednesday evening.

Ladies Aid — The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

Masonic Meeting — A meeting of Gladstone Lodge 396, F. & A. M., is to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the lodge hall at which time work in the EA degree is to be conducted. Lunch will be served at the close.

Covenant Fellowship — The Covenant Fellowship will meet Thursday evening at 8 at the Mission Covenant Church. There will be a program by Miss Lois Burns, city, and her brother, Rev. Albert Burns, Dunbar, Wis., arranged by Helen Marie Sohlberg. Refreshments will be served.

WCSO — The WCSO of the Memorial Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Grier Ivory has charge of the devotions and lesson. The committee is composed of Mrs. Clifford Sutter, chairman, assisted by the Mes. Elmer Beaudry, Wm. Heship, and Ed. Eldridge.

WCOF Meeting — Sacred Heart Court, Womans Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet Thursday evening at 8 in All Saints parish hall. The meeting was originally scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 21, but was set ahead a week because of the U. P. State Fair. Forming the committee in charge are Mrs. George Burt, Mrs. Martin Becker and Mrs. Wm. Bouchard.

Women To Qualify For Golf Tourney

Qualifying play for the annual Ladies' Golf Tournament which will be held in the near future is to be conducted Thursday at the Gladstone golf club.

The usual luncheon at 1 will be served.

On the luncheon committee are Mrs. A. A. Hollick, Mrs. Rene Maskart, Mrs. Elmer Caron and Mrs. Exior Beauchamp.

Wheat Shortage

NEW YORK (AP)—Argentina, for half a century a leading exporter of wheat, is negotiating in world markets for the purchase of 200,000 tons of wheat.

Grain experts said a poor yield in the last harvest and a decline in wheat acreage are responsible for the shortage. The Argentine wheat crop is harvested in December and January.

Blondie

DAGWOOD—COME BACK. YOU JUST HAVE ONE SOCK ON!

I'M SURE I PUT ON TWO SOCKS.

YOU DID BUT YOU PUT THEM BOTH ON THE SAME FOOT.

HURRY, HURRY.

I'LL JUST PUT ANOTHER SOCK ON THIS FOOT.

I FEEL AWFULLY SILLY WITH THREE SOCKS ON.

WORKHORSES—Mike Garcia, left, of the Indians and the Phillies' Robin Roberts are the workhorses of their respective clubs while shooting for 25-game seasons. (NEA Photo)

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Alger Intends To Fire Brooks

DETROIT (AP)—Fred M. Alger, Jr., Republican candidate for Governor, said today that—if elected—he would fire State Corrections Commissioner Ernest C. Brooks and reorganize the state's penal system.

At the same time, former State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard, who lost to Alger in the August 5 primary, said he had turned down a bid from Alger to undertake reorganization of the prison system.

Not Interested

"I though Leonard might be interested in making a complete survey of the prisons and heading up the system during a period of reorganization," Alger explained.

Leonard said, "I am not interested in that sort of a job."

Leonard said he would attend the GOP convention at Grand Rapids Saturday but said he was not going as a candidate.

Leonard, asked whether he would accept a draft for a place on the state ticket, said "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

He has been mentioned as a possible bid for the GOP nomination as Secretary of State. Alger now holds this job.

Crony Of Governor

Commissioner Brooks, a Democrat, has been under fire from Republican sources because of the costly Southern Michigan prison riots last April.

"Unfortunately for the people of Michigan," Alger said, "the governor has been too anxious to carry on politics as usual to go to the heart of the trouble — his own control."

He termed Brooks "one of the governor's political cronies."

Gun Shop In Business Since 1820 To Be Sold At Montgomery, Ala.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Money is not the prime consideration in the sale of Montgomery's oldest business establishment—a favorite haunt of sportsmen since 1820.

For the first time in three generations, a member of the Todd family is not available to manage Todds' Gun Shop. "Uncle Dave" Todd died two months ago.

His sister, Mrs. Alex Cassimus, yesterday advertised the cluttered rendezvous for sale. But the buyer must "know guns and be a good sportsman."

She also insists there be no "fancy fixings, no gimmicks and no neons" installed to disturb the musty memories.

Blonde Vocalist, 18, Crowned Miss Canada

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)—Marilyn Reddick, 18-year-old blonde vocalist with a Toronto band, was crowned Miss Canada last night.

The blue-eyed miss, who stands 5 feet, 3½ inches, defeated 12 others for the beauty contest title. She receives a \$1,000 scholarship, a trip to the Miss America contest in Atlantic City and a trip to London for the coronation next June.

U. S. Troops In Trieste Wear Civilian Clothes

TRIESTE (AP)—American occupation troops here got permission today to wear civilian clothes off duty — sometimes — but running around in shirt sleeves is prohibited.

A headquarters order allows the soldiers to change into civvies only when visiting the homes of other Americans or British friends. And a coat and tie are mandatory.

High Russian Figures Are Taken By Death

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow newspapers reported today the deaths of Herman Kovalev, deputy general director of Soviet railways, and Vice Adm. Alexander Frolov, faculty chief at the Voroshilov Higher Military Academy.

Kovalev, who headed the nation's southwest railways, was a deputy of the Supreme Soviet.

Frolov, 50, served as a Soviet Navy fleet commander during World War II.

Briefly Told

Trades and Labor—The annual Trades and Labor picnic is planned for Labor Day at Pioneer Trail Park. In addition to the races and contests, an amateur contest will be held this year. Tom Goedert is chairman of the grounds committee.

Southwest Bakes In 100-Plus Heat

By The Associated Press

An August heat wave baked most of Texas and parts of the Southwest today while relatively cool weather spread across the central portion of the nation.

The mercury vaulted to 109 degrees yesterday in Presidio, Tex., and Phoenix and Yuma, Ariz., and the U. S. Weather Bureau in Chicago said more 100-plus heat was in store for the same areas today.

A puny cool wave pushed just across the Tex-Oklahoma border and then stalled. Cloudy skies and



ROUGHING IT—Twenty-five members of the Boy Scouts of America, the Twin Lakes council of Oshkosh, Wis., are enroute to Missanabie, Ont., Can. They make the last 50 miles of their journey by train and have brought seven canoes along for final transportation.

Nahma History To Be Reviewed

NAHMA, Mich. — Various phases of Nahma's colorful history will be reviewed in a series of papers being prepared for reading at the Delta County Historical Society picnic at the Nahma beach on Sunday afternoon, September 7.

The picnic program will begin with a basket luncheon at noon, following which there will be short talks and the presentation of papers. An exhibit of old pictures and relics is planned.

The tentative program follows: History of early sawmills and the Bay de Noquet Company — John Zimmerman.

Churches and civic and fraternal organizations—Nell Fleming. Fires in Nahma—Mrs. Frank Hruska.

Nahma & Northern Railway—Nels Plouffe. Nahma township history — Supervisor Allen Mercier.

Schools—Olive McClinchey. Indian history—Cornelius Sochay.

Bohemian families in Nahma—Mary Krutina. Recollections of the barn boss — Charles Payne.

Commercial fishing — Martin Kousbaugh. Lumber company paymaster's experiences—Rudie Jehn.

Lumberjack stories — Charles E. Good. Family histories — Olmsted, Mrs. Ray Davis; Schwartz, Mrs. John Schwartz Jr.; Mercier, Allen Mercier; Good, Charles E. Good, and Sheedlo, Ed Sheedlo.

Girls Married At 13 Face Annulments In Arizona Elopement

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Two 13-year-old girls faced indignat parents and marriage annulments today and their youthful husbands of one day faced possible criminal action as the aftermath of a joint week-end elopement.

In Nogales, Ariz., the justice of the peace who married them said he "told the kids they didn't look old enough."

Judge Fred Allen said the couples signed sworn affidavits that they were over the state legal minimum of 16 and 18. He said the statements are on record at the Santa Cruz County Courthouse.

For the baby-faced Tucson girls, their return was an unhappy one. One sobbed loudly as her 17-year-old husband was arraigned on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was ordered bound over to the Juvenile Court.

All four sets of parents said the double marriage would be annulled immediately. But the girls' parents signed criminal complaints against the boys, one a sailor from San Diego.

Perronville

PERRONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jamrock and daughters Bernadine and Patricia of Chicago vacationed with the Ray Kasbohm family for ten days.

Miss Lois Charbonneau visited with friends and her sister in Chicago over the weekend.

Edward Wagner of Chicago is visiting with the Mike Slaga and Clarence Bartosz families.

Miss Loraine Devine spent the weekend with friends in Madison and with relatives in Wauwatosa.

Helium was discovered in spectroscopic studies of the sun before it was found on earth.

On Casualty List

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 14 casualties of the Korean War. The new list (No. 626) included 12 wounded, one injured and one missing.

Jets For French

ST. NAZAIRE, France (AP)—The American freighter Sea Herald arrived off this port last night with eight American jet planes for the French Air Force.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Slayer Of Girl, 14, Hunted At Onaway

CHEBOYGAN (AP)—State Police today extended their search for the slayer of 14-year-old Margaret Byrne to the small community of Onaway, 30 miles from here.

Convinced that the high school sophomore had made arrangements with a friend to be driven to the home of her grandparents in Onaway, police planned to question many close friends of the slain girl.

Lived With Grandparents
Capt. Earl J. Hathaway, directing the search for the slayer, said the shy and retiring girl spent most of the years of her life with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bennett.

He said it was likely that Margaret turned to her grandparents and friends in Onaway for assistance when she decided to leave the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Byrne.

The girl left home last July 14 leaving a note saying she was going to live with her grandparents and attempt to find work as a baby-sitter in Onaway.

Body In Gravel Pit
Her body was found last Thursday in a gravel pit two miles from her home.

Police have released two men questioned in the slaying. They were the girl's father and a neighbor, Orville Leask, 24. Both took lie detector tests.

Leask told police that the girl served as a baby sitter at his house the day she disappeared.

Churchill's Father Once Challenged To Duel By Late King

LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill's father, Lord Randolph Churchill, was once challenged to a duel by the Prince of Wales who later became King Edward VII.

The incident is related by Sir Shane Leslie, author and godson of Lord Randolph.

In an article in the Catholic periodical The Month, Leslie says Lord Randolph's reply to the challenge was "superb — that of a Christian and chivalrous gentleman."

Trouble Over Woman
"He sent Lord Falmouth to say he was prepared to meet anyone deputed by the prince and fight him anywhere on the continent, but that nothing would induce him to lift a hand against his future sovereign."

Leslie said little to elaborate this latest revelation about the fighting Churchills, but apparently the trouble was way back in the 1880s and—like so many similar shindigs—was over a woman.

Leslie, attributing his account to some unidentified documents, described the lady in the case as a countess "equally admired by the prince and Lord Randolph's elder brother."

Rebuke Resented
"Lord Randolph's part was purely fraternal and very honorable," Leslie said, "for he had never known or approached the lady himself, but he rebuked the prince in a manner that could be considered injurious as well as insulting."

Leslie omitted to say what the rebuke to royal was, or what led to it, or whether a duel took place. The incident is not mentioned in the biography Winston Churchill has written about his father.

Another incident in which the Churchill fighting spirit nearly led to a duel was more fully described in Leslie's article.

Fact-Finding Panel Named In Ishpeming CIO Labor Dispute

LANSING (AP)—Governor Williams today appointed a three-man fact-finding panel in a labor dispute at Ishpeming between the Michigan Gas and Electric Co. and the CIO United Steel Workers.

Irwin Barnasch, Jackson attorney, was named chairman. Members are Probate Judge Carroll C. Rushton of Marquette and Lawrence Walsh, Ontonagon attorney.

On Casualty List
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 14 casualties of the Korean War. The new list (No. 626) included 12 wounded, one injured and one missing.

Jets For French
ST. NAZAIRE, France (AP)—The American freighter Sea Herald arrived off this port last night with eight American jet planes for the French Air Force.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Governor Has 3 Foes In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Sid McMath's three former opponents lined up solidly behind Francis Cherry last night in an election eve move to defeat the governor in his bid for a third-term Democratic nomination.

The three candidates who were defeated in the preferential primary two weeks ago appeared on Cherry's radio "Talkathon" to urge their supporters to vote for the country judge for governor in today's runoff election.

McMath, recently endorsed by President Truman and supported by both the CIO and AFL's Political League, said earlier last night in a broadcast that Cherry was "preparing an alibi for his coming defeat."

The appearance of U. S. Rep. Boyd Tackett, Atty. Gen. Ike Murry and former Atty. Gen. Jack Holt on Cherry's talkathon—a marathon question and answer session—climaxed one of the most bitter campaigns in recent Arkansas history.

Volcanic word battles erupted following the first primary, when Cherry received about 91,000 votes, allowing McMath only about a 9,000-vote margin to lead the five-man field.

The governor accused Cherry of having no program, of hiding behind "shyster lawyers" and "Florida promoters" who screened talkathon questions, of planning to abandon farm - to - market road building, of referring to McMath's private life by "innuendo" and of being supported by "special interests."

Rep. Rodino (D-N.), who accompanied the Hvastas to the State Department, said later officials promised "definite action" but did not say what this might be.

Fond du Lac Man Heads Prudential Office In Escanaba

NEWARK, N. J. — Conrad J. Kreutzberg of Fond du Lac has been appointed head of The Prudential Insurance Co.'s Escanaba district office, it was announced today by James E. Rutherford, company vice president.

Mr. Kreutzberg joined Prudential in 1934. Following a period as an agent at Appleton, Wis., he became a staff manager there and later held a similar post at Oshkosh. From 1947 until his present appointment, he has directed operations of the company's Fond du Lac sales office.

As manager of the Escanaba district, Mr. Kreutzberg will supervise operations of Prudential in parts of five Peninsula counties. He will be assisted by 29 agents and five staff managers, who operate from the Escanaba headquarters at 721 Ludington street and from branch offices at Hancock, Iron Mountain, Ironwood and Marinette.

Meeting To Avert Rail Strike Called

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal mediators called more sessions today in efforts to avert a strike on New York Central Railroad lines east of Buffalo.

The mediators held separate talks with representatives of the unions and of the railroad yesterday and last night. There was no comment on results.

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Marines Stalk Reds Dug In On Bunker Hill

By SAM SUMMERLIN
WESTERN FRONT, Korea (AP)—American Marines stealthily moved up Bunker Hill today, casting wary eyes at a tiny pocket of

Chinese soldiers dug in on the duck-shaped summit.

From an outpost overlooking the hill, I watched the hunters stalk their prey.

The Chinese were in deep trenches. A few scattered boulders gave them added protection.

The Marines, dripping sweat in the fierce sun, zigzagged on the slopes 300 feet from the enemy. They took cover behind scrawny shrubs and in small crevices on the slopes.

LT. William H. Thousand of Mt. Horeb, Wis., pinpointed the Red position and called in artillery and white phosphorus shells, used to guide air strikes.

Not Much Sleep
An Allied gun boomed on a hill behind us. Everyone suddenly ducked. The Marines in the outpost realized it was defective. The shell made a weird flip flop sound as it went overhead and exploded on the bottom of Bunker Hill, far short of the target.

"Phew!" muttered Sgt. Jim E. Howard of Burlington, Ia. "That thing went end over end. They sure give you the willies."

Howard, wiping sweat from his sunbaked, unshaven face, said he had not slept in four days except for short naps.

"Nobody much likes it here," he said. "But it's a job that has to be done."

Howard pointed over our trench to a majestic ridgeline towering behind Bunker Hill. The ridge is enemy territory.

Keep Heads Down
"That's Taedok-san," he said.

Chicago Prices
CHICAGO (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts 744,435; wholesale buying prices 1½ to one cent a pound higher; 95 score (A), 12½; 92 A, 11½; 90 B, 10; 88 C, 69½; 86, 67½; 84, 65½; 82, 63½; 80, 61½; 78, 59½; 76, 57½; 74, 55½; 72, 53½; 70, 51½; 68, 49½; 66, 47½; 64, 45½; 62, 43½; 60, 41½; 58, 39½; 56, 37½; 54, 35½; 52, 33½; 50, 31½; 48, 29½; 46, 27½; 44, 25½; 42, 23½; 40, 21½; 38, 19½; 36, 17½; 34, 15½; 32, 13½; 30, 11½; 28, 9½; 26, 7½; 24, 5½; 22, 3½; 20, 1½; 18, 15¢; 16, 13¢; 14, 11¢; 12, 9¢; 10, 7¢; 8, 5¢; 6, 3¢; 4, 1¢; 2, 15¢; 0, 10¢.

Chicago Eggs
CHICAGO (AP)—Eggs, firm; receipts 7,662; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 2½ cents a dozen higher; U. S. extras, 36; U. S. mediums, 32; U. S. standards, 43½ to 45½; current receipts, 38; dirties, 33; checks, 32.

Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; very slow and unevenly; 50 cents to \$1.00 lower on butchers; closed 75 cents to mostly \$1.00 lower; most decline on weights under 230 lbs.; 75¢ to 76¢; 77¢ to 78¢; 79¢ to 80¢; 81¢ to 82¢; 83¢ to 84¢; 85¢ to 86¢; 87¢ to 88¢; 89¢ to 90¢; 91¢ to 92¢; 93¢ to 94¢; 95¢ to 96¢; 97¢ to 98¢; 99¢ to 1.00; 1.01 to 1.02; 1.03 to 1.04; 1.05 to 1.06; 1.07 to 1.08; 1.09 to 1.10; 1.11 to 1.12; 1.13 to 1.14; 1.15 to 1.16; 1.17 to 1.18; 1.19 to 1.20; 1.21 to 1.22; 1.23 to 1.24; 1.25 to 1.26; 1.27 to 1.28; 1.29 to 1.30; 1.31 to 1.32; 1.33 to 1.34; 1.35 to 1.36; 1.37 to 1.38; 1.39 to 1.40; 1.41 to 1.42; 1.43 to 1.44; 1.45 to 1.46; 1.47 to 1.48; 1.49 to 1.50; 1.51 to 1.52; 1.53 to 1.54; 1.55 to 1.56; 1.57 to 1.58; 1.59 to 1.60; 1.61 to 1.62; 1.63 to 1.64; 1.65 to 1.66; 1.67 to 1.68; 1.69 to 1.70; 1.71 to 1.72; 1.73 to 1.74; 1.75 to 1.76; 1.77 to 1.78; 1.79 to 1.80; 1.81 to 1.82; 1.83 to 1.84; 1.85 to 1.86; 1.87 to 1.88; 1.89 to 1.90; 1.91 to 1.92; 1.93 to 1.94; 1.95 to 1.96; 1.97 to 1.98; 1.99 to 2.00; 2.01 to 2.02; 2.03 to 2.04; 2.05 to 2.06; 2.07 to 2.08; 2.09 to 2.10; 2.11 to 2.12; 2.13 to 2.14; 2.15 to 2.16; 2.17 to 2.18; 2.19 to 2.20; 2.21 to 2.22; 2.23 to 2.24; 2.25 to 2.26; 2.27 to 2.28; 2.29 to 2.30; 2.31 to 2.32; 2.33 to 2.34; 2.35 to 2.36; 2.37 to 2.38; 2.39 to 2.40; 2.41 to 2.42; 2.43 to 2.44; 2.45 to 2.46; 2.47 to 2.48; 2.49 to 2.50; 2.51 to 2.52; 2.53 to 2.54; 2.55 to 2.56; 2.57 to 2.58; 2.59 to 2.60; 2.61 to 2.62; 2.63 to 2.64; 2.65 to 2.66; 2.67 to 2.68; 2.69 to 2.70; 2.71 to 2.72; 2.73 to 2.74; 2.75 to 2.76; 2.77 to 2.78; 2.79 to 2.80; 2.81 to 2.82; 2.83 to 2.84; 2.85 to 2.86; 2.87 to 2.88; 2.89 to 2.90; 2.91 to 2.92; 2.93 to 2.94; 2.95 to 2.96; 2.97 to 2.98; 2.99 to 3.00; 3.01 to 3.02; 3.03 to 3.04; 3.05 to 3.06; 3.07 to 3.08; 3.09 to 3.10; 3.11 to 3.12; 3.13 to 3.14; 3.15 to 3.16; 3.17 to 3.18; 3.19 to 3.20; 3.21 to 3.22; 3.23 to 3.24; 3.25 to 3.26; 3.27 to 3.28; 3.29 to 3.30; 3.31 to 3.32; 3.33 to 3.34; 3.35 to 3.36; 3.37 to 3.38; 3.39 to 3.40; 3.41 to 3.42; 3.43 to 3.44; 3.45 to 3.46; 3.47 to 3.48; 3.49 to 3.50; 3.51 to 3.52; 3.53 to 3.54; 3.55 to 3.56; 3.57 to 3.58; 3.59 to 3.60; 3.61 to 3.62; 3.63 to 3.64; 3.65 to 3.66; 3.67 to 3.68; 3.69 to 3.70; 3.71 to 3.72; 3.73 to 3.74; 3.75 to 3.76; 3.77 to 3.78; 3.79 to 3.80; 3.81 to 3.82; 3.83 to 3.84; 3.85 to 3.86; 3.87 to 3.88; 3.89 to 3.90; 3.91 to 3.92; 3.93 to 3.94; 3.95 to 3.96; 3.97 to 3.98; 3.99 to 4.00; 4.01 to 4.02; 4.03 to 4.04; 4.05 to 4.06; 4.07 to 4.08; 4.09 to 4.10; 4.11 to 4.12; 4.13 to 4.14; 4.15 to 4.16; 4.17 to 4.18; 4.19 to 4.20; 4.21 to 4.22; 4.23 to 4.24; 4.25 to 4.26; 4.27 to 4.28; 4.29 to 4.30; 4.31 to 4.32; 4.33 to 4.34; 4.35 to 4.36; 4.37 to 4.38; 4.39 to 4.40; 4.41 to 4.42; 4.43 to 4.44; 4.45 to 4.46; 4.47 to 4.48; 4.49 to 4.50; 4.51 to 4.52; 4.53 to 4.54; 4.55 to 4.56; 4.57 to 4.58; 4.59 to 4.60; 4.61 to 4.62; 4.63 to 4.64; 4.65 to 4.66; 4.67 to 4.68; 4.69 to 4.70; 4.71 to 4.72; 4.73 to 4.74; 4.75 to 4.76; 4.77 to 4.78; 4.79 to 4.80; 4.81 to 4.82; 4.83 to 4.84; 4.85 to 4.86; 4.87 to 4.88; 4.89 to 4.90; 4.91 to 4.92; 4.93 to 4.94; 4.95 to 4.96; 4.97 to 4.98; 4.99 to 5.00; 5.01 to 5.02; 5.03 to 5.04; 5.05 to 5.06; 5.07 to 5.08; 5.09 to 5.10; 5.11 to 5.12; 5.13 to 5.14; 5.15 to 5.16; 5.17 to 5.18; 5.19 to 5.20; 5.21 to 5.22; 5.23 to 5.24; 5.25 to 5.26; 5.27 to 5.28; 5.29 to 5.30; 5.31 to 5.32; 5.33 to 5.34; 5.35 to 5.36; 5.37 to 5.38; 5.39 to 5.40; 5.41 to 5.42; 5